61 BIRTHS, 43 DEATHS LISTED

Monthly Report of Health Commissioner Shows Increase in Population

Male births in the city during June were more numerous than female but the reverse is true for the county the monthly vital statistics report of Dr N Spirtt city county health commissioner made public today shows

A total of 61 boys and 49 girls were born in the city and 14 girls and nine boys were born in the county a total of 61 births for the city and county combined

Twenty eight deaths were recorded in the city and 15 in the county with diseases of the heart the leading cause Eight deaths in the city and five in the county were traced to heart ailments while tuberculosis claimed two victims in the city and a similar number in the county

Other causes of city deaths were as follows carcinoma 2 premature birth cerebral hemorrhage convulsions pneumonia septicemia still born exhaustion enlargement of liver uraemic poisoning intra thoracic hemorrhage diabetes gun shot wound appendicitis and senility

Two county deaths were caused by an automobile collision on the Delaware road while the others were traced to the following reasons gun shot wounds uraemic poisoning premature birth hemorrhage pneumonia and complications

Will Invades Minnesota; Finds Swedes, Danes and Norwegians Are Great Farmers and Get Along Well

Census Figures Put Crimp in Chamber of Commerce Boasts, He Says

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see when I blither a little Then You know I always get Nordi I others in Minneapolis You know they live right per and get along better than any people in the world of any we have in this Country Yes are all the best farmers we have in the country and even they are having a awful time making farms pay and what if they cant do it why blame the rest I let em foreclose and get out station and get out Diversion is what saves them up there and everyone has something to do with it For there old Boys really work They have beautiful Cities some of the loveliest parks and beautiful lakes and lots of private homes The Apartment epidemic hasent hit em yet And what a rush they are putting to those Lakes for the vacation period Bands of Boys and Girls from southern States are all coming here to summer Camps

Danes Norwegians Also Proud

They say there is ten thousand Lakes in the State of Minnesota alone You know there is three or four different bunches up here The general impressions that everybody is a Swede But these Norwegians and Danes are just as proud of their Native land and will tell you they come from a better country than Sweden But the great part about it is they all get along fine together Any rivalry is good natured The Maverick of the Senate, Senator Shipstead who is supposed for lack of name to be a farmer Laburite he is strong up here I met him in Washington for the first time a few weeks ago and he said he had been reading some of my junk and that he thought He and I had about the right idea that both sides were wrong about 90 percent of the time and that's the way he votes against them with the side that is maby the less wrong

Like all Towns they was mighty disappointed in their Census Report Minneapolis was trying to reach the half million and they only got about 464000 St Paul about a third less

Blame Chambers of Commerce

You see what causes all this disappointment in these cities is these Chamber of Commerces They start saying about what they have in their Town and they tell it so long that they get their people believing it and then when the Government comes along and the people have to really be there and NOT just accounted for by a Luncheon Club Speaker why the old Census Boys cant dig em up as easy as the Speaker of the Day But what difference does it make what our town is? A growing City is just like fifty Guys starting to climb up a ladder While you are trying your best to get one runs higher why the babies at the top like New York and Chicago are skipping rungs by the dozens so that even if you climb your relative position is the same When Minneapolis gets a million Chicago will have fifteen so whats the answer? But it sure does make a good Chamber of Commerce rally talk

Well sir I was up there one night and who do you think dropped in on me but Doctor Mayo The old Country Doctor of Rochester Minn Mrs Mayo was with him and another couple from down in Nashville Tenn I forget his name but he is head of the Committe that is raising money for Tennessee to Build a combined monument to its Presidents of the United States Jackson and Johnson and I dont know who to the other was Well they want to build one while this present wave of Prosperity is on They want to get it built before a Democratic Administration gets in and it moralizes the country This fellow is from Nashville He had his Daughter with Him He and Charles Mayo are trowing around trying to drum up some trade for his little medical practice out there They say he has in addition to dealing out calomel and assafiditi to the ailing Norwegians he has put in a branch line or Operation while you wait Somebody give him a knife and he and a Brother of his will have your frame into kindling wood before you know it He has been over in Italy and it was reported that he was going to slice into Mussolini and cut out his French Complex So that give me a chance to get in my Monologue about Mussolini and the Castor Oil Well as we were sitting in a Drug Store at the time naturally reminded him of one (Thats the worst part about a story you cant hardly tell one that it dont remind somebody of another one) But this one of his was a good one Its all right for his wife (and by the way a lovely sweet faced grey haired young looking Woman) she and the other fellows daughter were there so dont stop reading this out loud or ahead

Dr Mayo Story Teller—

A woman came into a Drug Store and asked the clerk if there wasent some way he could fix up Castor Oil so that it would be tasteless and not objectionable to take He said he could while she was sitting at the Soda Counter waiting he asked her if she wouldent have a cool refreshing drink of some kind and he handed her a glass of Sassaparilla She drank it and after waiting a few minutes she noticed that he was not doing anything toward giving her the Castor oil she had asked for so she asked him for it Why Lady so have already taken it Already taken it she hollered why it wasent for me, it was for my Sister

He is full of stories and is a great little fellow Gosh when you think of what those fellows have done! That's what you call being a real Benefactor to mankind

Favors Proportionate Fees

You know to me the greatest thing they have done, and that is the system of charging everyone in proportion to what they can pay Course some let a yell out of them like a hoot Owl and claim that they paid more than so and so but its the greatest system ever invented All Doctors should make enough out of those who are well able to pay to be able to do all work for the poor free That is one thing that a poor person should never be even expected to pay for is medical attention and not from an organized Charity but from our best Doctors But your Doctor bill should be paid like your Income tax according to what you have There is nothing that keeps poor people poor as much as paying Doctor bills It always wipes out their savings and its that fear of not being able to pay is what makes it ten times worse on them It ought to be a law not a custom

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He was going to slice into Mussolini

The Stars Say—

For Saturday July 12

A day of mediocre attainment with adverse moving in rather routine grooves in the presence of the prevailing lunar and mutual aspects The disposition may be toward industry and application but in a rather gloomy dogged and mystical frame of mind which may also tend to introspection of ghastly or visionary attitudes It is suggested that correspondence and conversation be reduced to a minimum under this sarcastic mental tendency

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of steady application to the affairs in hand with rather routine precision but in a mental attitude that may be introspective peculiar chaotic and with a tendency to caustic and sarcastic speech and writings These may cause unhappy conditions in personal as well as business relations

A child born on this day may be depressed to be a steady and industrious worker but may have to subdue a mental state of confusion or carelessness or sarcastic and caustic expression Constructive It may be profound studious and thoughtful with its leanings toward the curious or mystical

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For Sunday July 13

Sunday's horoscope holds an augury of an unexpected change with probable travel removal or change of environment but with only fair promise of advantage or satisfaction There may be some disappointments and the finances are not well fortified Litigation and the extravagant use of funds should be avoided

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of unexpected change with probable removal journeys or new ventures There may be minor setbacks or anxieties and it would be well not to put funds in jeopardy through losses litigation or personal extravagances or improvidence

A child born on this day may be ingenious original and lean toward the occult metaphysical or scientific research which may compensate for small anxities and financial cares in life

SUNDAY DRIVE TO LAKE SUGGESTED

Auto Club Secretary Outlines "Hot Weather" Drive to Lake and Resorts

A good hot weather trip that would bring the driver to lake resorts was recommended for Sunday by Mrs D V Gallagher secretary of the Marion Auto club

The trip embraces Sandusky Cedar Point Lake Erie a Marblehead all on Lake Erie and could be made easily in one day

Marion motorists who care to follow the suggestion can make the trip by taking route No 4 from Marion through Pleyrts to Sandusky Bellevue Beach and Huron are short jaunts east of Sandusky on route No 2 while most of the resorts mentioned are west and northwest of the lake city

By parking the machine in Sandusky and taking to boat the tourists can reach Kelly's Island by ferry or the famous Put in Bay by regular passenger boat

Marblehead Lakeside and Port Clinton may be visited by following route No 2 across the Bay Bridge and Camp Perry where Ohio National guardsmen are now encamped lies a short distance west

Returning route 101 from Sandusky may be taken to Tiffin route No 53 to Upper Sandusky and route No 23 from the latter place to Marion

Real Estate Transfers Up But Mortgages Fall Off

Loans During Week Amount to $15,600 26 with Only Eight Transactions Listed in Office of County Recorder

Although real estate transfers showed a healthy increase mortgages slumped to a new low total during the last business week according to books in the county recorders office

Only eight mortgages were recorded and their total $15 600 26 is lower than that of last week which was the lowest since May 19 29 Items in the city amounted to $11 100 26 and those on county property were $4 000 Loan associations assumed $10 800 of the total Transfers which totaled 24 as compared to eight for the week previous were as follows

Catherine Ault to George F Anher 80 acres in Pleasant township $1

H A Ammann to Lyn May Hammer, undivided one half interest in part Marion lot $1

Rose F Barnhart by sheriff to Rose F Barnhart 200 acres in Marion and Claridon township $4 000

Willard C Butterman and others to George A Smith Marion lot $1

Bertha V Carey and others to Vernon G Pfeiffer part two New Bloomington lots $600

The R T Lewis Co to Thomas H Clark and others Marion lot $1

Raymond H Doyle to Ethel V Doyle undivided one-half interest in two Caledonia lots $1

Albert Garver to Emma R Smith part two Marion lots $1

Genevieve Hummer to Wade Le Roy Smith and others Marion lot $1

Paris W Johnson by administratrix to M Birdell Howser two Marion lots $4 000

Oscar J Lusch and others to Elmada E Willauer Marion lot $1

Lucinda Miller to Warren D Miller Marion lot $1 500

George J Orians to J B Koble Marion lot $1

Benjamin R Pritchard to Hazel W Pritchard undivided one half interest in Marion Lot $1

Cora M Reese by administrator to Harry J Jones Marion lot $1

Waldo LeRoy Smith and others to Genevieve Hummer Marion lot $1

Roy F Stinchelfer to George F Geran part two Marion lots $1

William Swavel to Leonard Swavel 80 acres in Salt Rock township $1

Frederick A Stengel to Lonnie Brown and others Marion lot $1

Allison Vanscoy by trustee to the Marion Savings Bank Co 80 acres in Cardington township Morrow county and 37 acres in Richland township $7 870

Anna M Wingett and others to Naomi Maxine Bell Marion lot $1

Carl F Werley to Dorothy I Werley Marion lot $1

Caroline I Waggoner and others to Dorothy I Werley Marion lot $1

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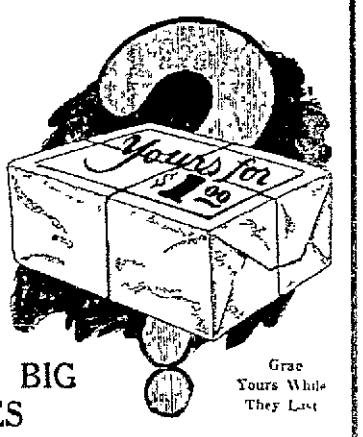

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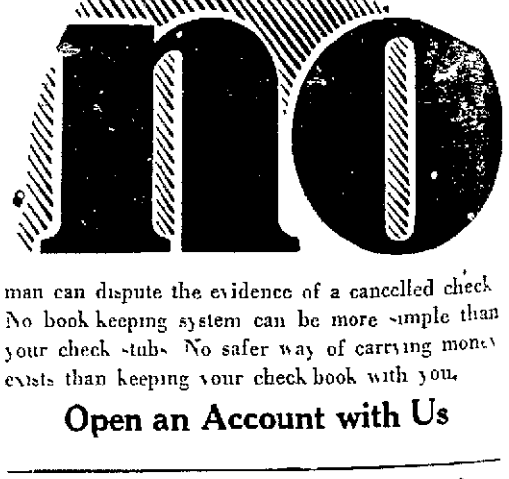

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Rev. Wood Will Address Union Meeting Here Sunday Night

FAITH WILL BE KEYNOTE

Church Goers of City Will Attend Services at First Reformed

Union services Sunday will be at First Reformed church on S Prospect street with Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Reformed church in the absence of the pastor Trinity Reformed Young People Union will be in charge of the young people's meeting at 7 p m

Rev Wood has chosen the Faith in the Morning Mass as his sermon topic Special music will be given by the Trinity choir in robes For over with the Lord Mozart Miss Vera Jacobs will sing a solo number

Harry B Wardell will lead the young people's meeting The topic under discussion will be Worthwhile Hobbies Songs and sentence prayers will be given roll will be answered by Miss Bonita McMasters Miss Mabel Dolbin will read the scripture reading

A feature of the young people's gathering will be five talks They will be given as follows

Personal Brands The Scriptures Miss Neva Tuttle What Is a Hobby James Richards The Value of a Hobby as a Recreation Miss Laura Wood The Value of a Hobby to the World Miss Cornelia Saul Choosing a Hobby

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A Night Visitor

A SERMONETTE

BY REV JAMES M FISHER
Director Lee Street Presbyterian Church

AMONG the many discourses of Jesus two were directed to single hearers Nicodemus and the woman of Samaria The one with Nicodemus contains great doctrines of the church as well as outstanding duties of salvation

Nicodemus was an interesting and attractive person He was a member of the Sanhedrin a man of wealth a man of learning and a man of influence In fact he was one of the outstanding characters of Jewish day This man came to Jesus by night It is better to come to Jesus by night than never to come to Him This prominent rabbi came seeking light and Jesus revealed the marvelous truths concerning the kingdom of God

Nicodemus opened the interview by paying a compliment to Jesus He called him Rabbi and "a teacher come from God" Perhaps he thought as a conspicuous rabbi himself he was entitled to a chief place in the kingdom of God and that in order to secure such a place all he had to do was to offer Him If it was a temptation to favor for no doubt Nicodemus could have added much to the ministers of Christ He admirably longed for the kingdom to come but he expected it to come by a political revolution by acts of power and because he was a Jew by right of birth he and all Jews would have a place in that kingdom of God All this world have ushered in the kingdom within a short time and success would have been secured without sacrifice

Jesus took no notice of the compliment He paid no attention to the social and material attributes of the person but dealt with the matter of his personal duty and his relation to the kingdom of God Jesus knew the wealth and power which Nicodemus enjoyed On the contrary He informed him of his birth Nicodemus was far out of the kingdom of God until he had received the Holy Spirit into his heart and had given his life to the service of love in God's own Jesus

All this Nicodemus could not understand for he had to explain it by the natural law life must come from life flesh from flesh and spirit from spirit Jesus was not ashamed of the truth but very frankly and with authority told Nicodemus We speak that we do know and testify that we have seen" The night visitor was silent Jesus continued to impart His truth and in the silence of the night with one man He tells to the world the story of God's love Here one can picture Christ going to the world in outreach and hope

This message given to the night visitor has circled the globe It has brought thousands of souls into the kingdom This one message is all that is required for your salvation "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" What love what truth what directness and duties of salvation can surpass this truth from God

Thank God for the night visitor and take courage Go to Jesus alone yes even at night and let Him speak to you in tones clear and plain "Ye must be born again" He may tell to you lofty messages of God's love for you and yours

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A M E
Park Street—137 Park st The Rev T M Sellers pastor
10 45 a m—Sunday morning sermon
8 00 p m—Evening sermon by the pastor
Bethel M P—570 N State st Rev G Sheppard Lawrence pastor
9 30 a m—Sabbath School
11 00 a m—Sermon "Hell to Its Use And Its Abuse
8 00 p m—Sermon

BAPTIST
Trinity—S Main st near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school L H Le Masters supt
10 30 a m—Sermon, Hold By God's Hand
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Ernest McCoy, leader
8 00 p m—Union services at First Reformed Church
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Ellis Memorial—Davids and Birlauts Supply pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Sunday Brobeck, superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U—Intermediate Junior and Senior
7 30 p m—Sermon,
7 30 p m—Mid week prayer service Matt 27
Emmanuel—N Main and Fairview sts Rev S F Porter
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon A Royal Presentation
6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior B Y P Us
7 30 p m—Sermon, Come Unto Him
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service
Mt Zion—215 Seamle st Rev J O Archer
10 00 a m—Morning worship
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m B Y P U
8 00 p m Sermon

BRETHREN
First—E Church and Reed ave Rev G G Canfield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible School Supt Ernest Billinger
10 30 a m—Sermon Covenant Relationship
7 30 p m—Union services Rev F A Chrisler

CATHOLIC
St Marys—N Main st The Rev William J Spielerman pastor The Rev Henry B Krieg assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 9 30 11
Children's mass 8 o'clock
7 00 p m—Benediction

CHRISTIAN
Central—W Church Rev G J Groves, pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school
10 00 a m—Morning worship Sermon Jacob and Esau
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
8 00 p m—Union service at First Reformed Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E Church & Mt Vernon ave Reading room fifth floor Uhler building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Lesson Sermon SACRIFICE
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL
St Paul—E Center st Rev S S Hardy, rector
7 30 a m—Holy Communion
9 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Worship and sermon

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev J Radebaugh
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 15 a m—Junior church Mrs C Z Trehman, teacher
10 00 a m—Sermon Christian Decision
6 30 p m—Young people and adult meetings
7 15 p m—Sermon The Three Arguments of Christ
7 15 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Oakland—Pelkefontaine and Henry sts Rev H F Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school H C Murphy supt
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev L V Sala
6 0 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 0 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev J Kauffman
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 0 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

Grace—Herman st The Rev F F Campbell pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

EVANGELICAL SYNOD
Salem—230 E Church st The Rev Emil Banquin pastor
8 00 a m—German service Sermon Our Pilgrims Call Faith
9 00 a m—Sunday School service William Hood, Supt
10 15 a m—Sermon Object Lessons
8 00 p m—Union service at First Reformed Church

LUTHERAN
Emmanuels—211 S Prospect st Rev F W Schillinger
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Judge Not Thy Brother
St Pauls Evangelical (Lutheran)—Fellefontaine and Windsor st Rev B P Gates
9 15 a m—Sunday School Christmas Hart supt
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—No services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N Main and Farming st
9 30 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Worship sermon

HOLINESS
Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts Rev C M Brown
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
5 30 p m—Young Peoples Society
7 30 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Second and fourth Sundays class meeting
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts The Rev W C Bowman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's service
7 30 p m—Special services every night

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Charles L Tuttle pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 0 a m—Sermon Finding God in Nature
7 00 p m—Epworth Leagues
8 00 p m—Union service at First Reformed Church

Prospect St—Prospect Church st Rev Karl W Pflow
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting
8 00 p m—Union services at First Reformed Church
7 30 p m—Mid week services Wednesday
Wesley—Oliver ave Rev William Martell George pastor
9 15 a m Sunday School George Lisher supt
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Epworth League Miss Ethel Fisher pres
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
Asbury—Lee and Evans st Rev Otto Wortman Delaware
9 00 a m—Sunday School Philip Gustin Supt
6 45 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue Rev Frank Snyder pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Children's meeting
7 15 p m—Young peoples meeting
Wednesday Mission—N State st The Rev H G Hughes Gelenor
10 0 a m—Sunday School
7 0 p m—Sermon
7 0 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia ts Rev D I Miller pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 0 p m—N Y L S meeting Missionary Topic
7 0 p m—Sermon

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 0 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Union services at First Reformed Church
Forest Lawn—E Center and Rowland st Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Sermon The Heart
6 30 p m—Union services at First Church of the Brethren
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison street Rev F M Fisher director
9 00 a m—Sunday school Junior Sermonette
6 15 p m—Sr C E society Theme Withwhile Hobbies
6 15 p m—Jr C E society Theme Christian Citizenship
7 30 p m—Sermon The Faith of the Middle Aged Man The Singers appear in a concert at 9 p m

At 1 0 p m Junior Chautauqua will take over the Garfield park pavilion for the children's activities of the day

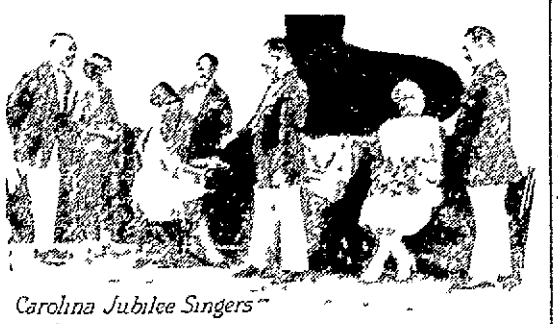
The Jubilee Singers come to Marion with the reputation of being a stylish old fashioned rare down south company singing only the music for which the colored people are noted—negro spirituals folk songs camp meeting shouts and Southern melodies

For three years they were heard and enjoyed by millions of radio listeners while broadcasting over WLS the Prairie Farmer station at Chicago The company consists of three women and four men

Dr Holmes has been on the Chautauqua platform for years and is the author of several books including Th Prodigal Son 10 Years Later and Wisdom in Small Doses

He is most widely known however as the writer of the features Th Pastor Says When Sunday Comes and Pen Pricks All of these have appeared in church papers of most of the Protestant denominations as well as in the Roman Catholic Journals and the secular press

ON SUNDAY PROGRAM



Carolina Jubilee Singers

SECOND UNION MEET TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Young People in Charge of Program at Forest Lawn Church.

Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and First Church of the Brethren will hold their second of a series of summer union meetings Sunday night Each year the two east end churches combine their Sunday night services the ministers interchanging pulpits Sunday night the congregation of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will go to the Church of the Brethren, where the young people of the Forest Lawn church will conduct the hour Images of a recent young peoples convention at Mansfield

HAYES TO TALK

District Superintendent of Church Will Appear Here

Rev Harry Hayes of Marion 2nd district superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Ohio will conduct services at First Pilgrim Holiness church at York and Waterloo streets Sunday

The interesting story of his life as an orphan boy taken at two years of age from New York to the west including in his story his conversion and call to the Christian ministry and struggle to obtain an education will be told in his talk Sunday at 7 30 p m

TO DIRECT PROGRAM

Miss Kathryn Gallagher will be in charge of an institute program given at the Senior Epworth League meeting Sunday at 6 30 p m at Epworth M E church

CHURCHES TO MEET

Tri County Christian Group Session Slated for Bucyrus

The annual tri county meeting of the Christian churches of Marion Crawford and Morrow counties will be held Sunday July 20 at Bucyrus

Dr B I Kershner professor of Bible literature at Butler college in Indianapolis Ind will be the chief speaker of the meeting He will preach at 10 30 a m and 1 p m A basket dinner will be served at the church

FINAL CONFERENCE

The 1st quarterly conference of the year will be held at Oakland Evangelical church today at 8 15 p m Rev L V Sala presiding elder of the Columbus district will preside Worship at the usual Sunday morning services at 10 30 a m

PICNIC PLANNED BY BIBLE CLASS AUG. 7

Forest Lawn Group Will Meet at Country Home of Mrs. Edson Cook

A picnic at the country home of Mrs E Cook on the Hyde Park Aug 7 will feature the next meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church The class met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Lena Waters of Linn Center street

The picnic will start with a supper Devotions and the Lords Prayer Mrs George Little of Indianapolis daughter of Mrs B F Winter and one of the class was a guest

A talk on the Bible character Barnabas was given by Mrs W L Walker A song Rock Me To Sleep in Your Arms was given by three children Mrs Emmett Burnette and Mr Clifford Williamsby with Dr Hess and several others in attendance In the social hour Light refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Burnette and Mrs Ida Lee

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr and Mrs Ralph Snyder were Friday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Knapp in Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Roy Ertzner and two sons of Woodville, and Mr and Mrs Webster Mowery and family Mr and Mrs Forest Redman and daughter Gerty of Springfield Mr and Mrs Harold Sauer and Harry Gilland of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob Mooney of Upper Sandusky afternoon Callers were Mr and Mrs Raymond Ickleberry and daughter of near Sycamore Robert and Odessa Gilland of near McCuttchenville

Mr and Mrs William Bracher and family entertained Friday evening Mr and Mrs Abner Wilson Mr and Mrs John Conaghan and sons Dale and Wayne Mrs Elizabeth Conaghan Mr and Mrs A C Cortman and sons Mr and Mrs George Dudley and family

Twelve neighbors gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs John Hilder brand to remind her of her birthday anniversary Monday

Jennie Bacon west of here is spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs George Bauman of Elm Mich

Mr and Mrs Ralph Snyder were Friday evening guests of Mr and Mr Edward Knappenberger of Bucyrus

Mrs E J Hilsel of Argos Ind is spending the week with Mr and Mrs Cloud Linder and family

Robert Knappenberger of Bucyrus is visiting at the Ralph Snyder and Glenn Rose homes

Ernest Moore and family and Noble Rose spent Friday evening in Marion

Robert Miller of Toledo spent the week end with relatives here

Mrs Ella Parker spent the week end with Glenn Crell and family of Tiffin

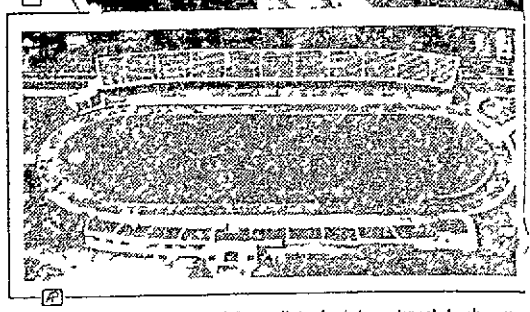
Mr and Mrs John Ankney spent from Thursday to Monday with Mr and Mr Harry Ankney near Jackson Mich

Mr and Mrs M I Ankney and family and Mary Ankney spent from Thursday evening to Saturday afternoon with Dale Ankney and family of Toledo

Mr and Mrs Joseph Mann and sons Mrs Cloyes Mann and Bell Stewart of near Marseilles Mrs Elizabeth Conaghan were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Conaghan and sons west of here Evening callers were Mr and Mrs George Dudley and family

Catholics Invite Laity to Eucharistic Congress

Bishop Joseph Rummel (left) will be host to national Eucharistic congress in Omaha in September Bishop Joseph Schrembs (right) has issued the call for the gathering some parts of which will be held in Creighton university stadium (below)



By The Associated Press

OMAHA Neb—Omaha will be the scene of approximately 50 000 American Catholics when the sixth national Eucharistic congress is held here Sept 21 to 28

Heretofore the congresses have included the clergy only but the laity is invited this year for the first time

Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha who will act as host to the visitors plans to welcome the largest number of Catholics ever gathered together in the United States with the exception of the international congress in Chicago in 1926

The Most Rev Pietro Fumasoni Biondi of Washington papal delegate to the United States will open the congress with the celebration of a solemn pontifical votive mass of the Blessed Sacrament at St Cecilias cathedral

Preparations are being made to accommodate 70 000 persons Sept 1 when Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago will address a mass meeting in the Creighton university stadium on The Blessed Sacrament and Catholic Action

At the same meeting, Martin T Manton senior judge of the United States district court of appeals of New York will speak on The Catholic Laity and Eucharistic Devotions

The call for the national congress this first since 1911 was issued by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland president of the Priests Eucharistic league

The International Congress was held at Cincinnati and the first at Dublin Ireland 33 years ago

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Farm Boy, Pastor Heads National Education Group

WILLIS A SUTTON

ATLANTA Ga—A plantation product who jumped from school teaching to the ministry and back to the schoolroom is the new president of the National Education Association

He is Dr Willis A Sutton Atlanta superintendent of schools

Recognized nationally for promoting health work among school children Dr Sutton is a disciple of the philosophy that people are more important than things

Born in Georgia 51 years ago Sutton became a teacher while a youth but quit to serve two years as Methodist pastor at Ashland Ala Then he went back to education and a few years later became president of Northwestern Alabama Agricultural college

He helped Bobby Jones through the hazards of Latin grammar but didn't know that his pupil was a golfing prodigy

Bobby's father asked that his son be allowed time off to enter a tournament and Sutton exclaimed

You don't mean to tell me that I have right here in this school Bobby Jones the golfing prodigy? Why he's been here two years and we didn't know a thing about it!

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Daily Proverb— Virtue and truth are two of heaven's most beautiful and lovely daughters.

It's a mighty poor medium that hasn't been rung up at least once by the spirit of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

The bakers of Martinsburg West Virginia have reduced the price of standard ten cent loaves of bread a cent owing to the low price of wheat. Isn't this bordering closely on the revolutionary?

Federal agents made a raid on the Buckeye fishing club in Columbus and landed 2,500 bottles of alleged beer. Judging by the size of the catch the fishing the club afforded must have attracted a large and enthusiastic membership.

A day or two ago Clevelanders claim to have seen a mirage of the Wetchist mountains between 450 and 500 miles away up in Canada. The Lady of the Snows has certainly made an impression on the minds of people down here in recent years.

Fourteen men who tarred and feathered a resident of Orange City Iowa for alleged gallantries on his part were fined $10 each. And thus the majesty of the law is upheld in Iowa!

It's amazing what rage will do. A day or two ago one of a pair of Siamese twins enraged as the result of a row with the manager of an Atlantic City boardwalk show over her salary was placed under arrest by a policeman who found her tearing down bills of their act following her walk out on her sister.

Hailstones as big as a hen's egg are reported from several localities in North Carolina to have ruined crops among others being the watermelons the icy formations having fallen with sufficient force to crash entirely through melons a foot in diameter. It's a poor rule that blows nobody good. A storm like that should wipe out unemployment among the glaziers and the glaziers.

Reports from the Middle West of temperatures ranging from 100 to 112 once more call attention to how fortunate we are here in the heart of the garden spot of the world where cooling breezes ever blow to temper the sun's heat and give us our ideal summer weather.

Guns and Gun-Toting

The action of the Los Angeles police authorities in returning, when they released him the pistol found on a suspect in the Jungle murder case when they arrested him could hardly have appeared other than a decidedly peculiar one to those who read the story of the incident.

In many states the carrying of a pistol or revolver is a serious offense against the law. In some it is classed as a felony. In a number of states conviction calls for a stiff prison sentence and in New York state the mere ownership or possession in the home of a one hand gun is a penitentiary offense. Even in Illinois heavy sentences are given gun toters and only last week a gangster drew a penitentiary sentence of a year for carrying an automatic pistol. Yet out in Los Angeles the police authorities return a pistol to a man arrested in connection with a murder possibly apologizing for depriving him of the comfort and confidence its possession gave him.

The Los Angeles incident has called out much editorial comment. Here in Ohio a number of newspapers have urged the arrest and imprisonment of all gangsters found carrying guns and one or two have charged that there is far too much laxity on the part of the police in enforcing the law against gun carrying. With these comments to which no just objection can be offered there have been expressions against the manufacture sale purchase or possession of one hand guns. The argument is that if such guns are not manufactured or sold criminals will be unable to get them. There never was a greater fallacy. It's the same argument that was offered in support of prohibition. If whisky were not made or sold, it would be unobtainable. The fact is that criminals are already well supplied and if they need more they can get them through bootleggers just as the so called good law abiding citizens get their liquor today. The effect of such a law would be to keep means of defense from law abiding citizens against the attacks of criminals already supplied.

In this connection, it is rather refreshing to read in a Minneapolis paper how robberies and hold ups have fallen off in Minnesota since the decent citizenship has armed itself and made repeated excellent use of its armament. Minnesota is solving the crime problem by outshooting the criminals.

Against Low Flying.

Federal Judge George H. Hahn sitting in Cleveland this week rendered a decision to the effect that an aviator flying at an altitude of less than 500 feet is trespassing on the property over which he flies.

The decision was rendered in a proceeding instituted about a year ago by two suburban property owners who made complaint against the Curtiss Airport corporation the Ohio Air Terminal company and the Curtiss Flying service which in the absence of statutory law on the subject cited the old Roman maxim that whoever controls land controls it from the center of the earth to the zenith. Judge Hahn recognized the principle but he refused to confirm its application to an altitude in excess of 500 feet.

Going back for a legal principle to the days when dome was in the height of her glory is something of a time journey but in the absence of anything better the journey was justified for while the two complainants failed to get the measure of relief they sought and hoped for they did get some relief from the flying abuses which were the cause of their complaint. In the absence of the whole loaf they may be content to remain passive as the result of the awarding of the half.

Low flying, over population centers is unquestionably disturbing to the people of such centers. It is dangerous as well if a motor goes dead at a very low altitude. It gives a pilot little opportunity to make a safe landing. Flying at an altitude of a couple of thousand feet a pilot in the event of motor or other trouble might be able to glide down to a safe landing a possibility which is greatly reduced when flying low over a business section or a residential section built up thickly. A forced landing from a low altitude is very liable to cause injury if not worse to the flier and to persons and property on the scene of the landing.

Just how much advantage an elevation of 500 feet might prove to a pilot whose machine went wrong is beyond the lay knowledge. It would taken an air expert to figure that out but the federal decision to which reference has been made is a recognition that property owners have rights which must be respected by aviators. It's a start in the right direction which in the nebulous state of laws bearing on aviation should be encouraged by the public.

Such is the numerical development of air machines annually that the time is near at hand when our lawmakers will be forced to recognize the menace of aviation to persons and property and legislate for their protection. Such decisions as this by Judge Hahn can hardly have other than a good effect when our lawmakers begin seriously to realize the need for legislation for the proper protection of the public and begin to act upon that realization.

A scientist professes to be able to make disagreeable odors pleasing by mixing them with other offensive odors by a process he has discovered. He might try it out on Chicago's stock yards breeze.

Kansas farmers are harvesting by moonlight to escape the intense heat. No difference what may be the matter with Kansas it's evident the Kansans thinking machines are in good working order.

The big ape which terrorized Norwalk Fremont Oak Harbor and Port Clinton in turn is now reported in the vicinity of Sandusky. It may be said for this particular ape that it hasn't shown any of the remarkable propensities manifested by a wolf which was first reported seen in northern Ohio about thirty years ago and was metamorphosed into a grizzly bear by the time it reached the Ohio river.

Applications for admission into the University of Maine are said to exceed by 8,000 those of any previous year. It must be that the youth of the land has taken that stein song seriously.

A Chicago woman is seeking a divorce because her husband his brother and his brother's wife sit at the table and tell jokes in Greek which she can not understand and refuse to translate them for her. Well that's a far better ground for divorce than those set up in the general run of divorce proceedings but she might have secured relief without appealing to the law by using a club.

A Hoosier fisherman has discovered that worms for bait may be quickly and easily secured by driving an iron rod into the ground and connecting it with a light socket forcing the worms to come to the surface to escape the current. It may pass as an efficiency idea but it looks like a low down trick on the fishworms.

The First Lutheran church of Hagerstown Maryland unable to give away a safe presented to it forty years ago because of its lack of condition put it up at auction and sold it for $1 000 two antique dealers having recognized it as a Chippendale and hotly contested for its ownership. Those who turned it down probably are now thinking over that old one about looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Special prohibition agents seized a carload of liquor valued at $50 000 in the Pennsylvania yards in Chicago this week which had been smuggled into Boston from Canada and shipped a good part of the way across the continent without detection. Is the recent police shake up in Chicago proving efficacious or is this seizure merely indicative of a desire to protect a home industry?

Having tried it out for two years Chicago has found that her ordinance against parking in her loop district has in no way lessened business in the district. One of these days all the cities in the land will be forced to bar parking in their business districts and the chances are that it will prove beneficial rather than detrimental to their commercial interests. It might help business conditions right here at home.

WHOSE?

Editorial Opinion

WORTH A TRIAL HERE

One of the most signal of Mussolini's contributions to the welfare of the Italian people has been the setting up of an uncompromising justice to deal with gangs of terrorists and murderers the Italian counterpart of our mobs of gunmen and racketeers. Strong and powerful bands protecting their members and their enemies alike from official power by the same sinister code of secrecy employed in great American cities have existed for centuries around Naples seat of the Camorra Palermo and in Sicily. Bandits murderers blackmailers extortionists plied their dark trades safe from police interruption. It was impossible to trace a crime to its individual author and witnesses knew well that death was the payment for true testimony.

Mussolini contrived a simple and marvelously effective expedient. Extermination. It was obviously useless in Italy as it is for instance in Chicago to arrest one gangster when a thousand others were still at large. The Italian government therefore rounds up its hoodlums by the hundreds chains them under a general indictment of being dangerous undesirable and parasitic and claps them behind bars. In this vigorous fashion the criminal paradise of southern Italy in less than two years was cleaned out and made safe for decent and respectable people.

In the same way Sicily seems about to be purged of the Mafia. More than 200 members of that cut throat society have been brought to trial together charged jointly with two decades of terrorism violence murder banditry and extortion. It is more than likely that the charges will be made to stick and that another instant fraternity of crime will go the way of the Palermo banditry.

Eventually the great cities of America perhaps with the aid of the federal government will be forced to adopt similar measures. They could be made effective tomorrow. Virtually every hoodlum is known to police. At times as after the Jingle killing in Chicago hundreds of known criminals gunmen gangsters bootleggers blackmailers and racketeers are rounded up slept and fed for a day at the taxpayers expense and turned loose to continue their depredations. It is even known to what mobs they belong what particular branch of social parasitism is their specialty. Yet they stay free because there is no charge against them.

American cities might learn with Italy that the sending of the poisoned needle is made much simpler by burning the whole criminal haystack.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

THE COUNTRY AND THE PRESIDENT

President Hoover's striking victories in the closing days of the late session of congress are having their repercussions both around the country and in the senate. The treaty debate has started amid unmistakable signs of administration strength and opposition weakness.

It is a trying and utterly unnecessary harassment that the opposition senators will impose up on the President if they carry their debate to the point of filibuster. Yet we imagine that Mr. Hoover can and enough quiet amusement in the present reaction in his favor in certain quarters to compensate even for Washington heat in July.

Political skies change rapidly when intense partisanship paints the colors. Only a few weeks ago the President's political status was in a sad sad way according to the Democratic press. Seldom has a gripping partisanship attacked a President more intemperately or absurdly. His sins were legion and his failures colossal. Reading such an editorial page as that of the New York World one could only wonder why Mr. Hoover bothered to serve out his term why he did not resign and turn over the presidency to some good Democrat.

The tipping has suffered a sudden abatement in recent weeks. Fairer minded papers which were affected by the hue and cry frankly admit now that Mr. Hoover has gained greatly in prestige through his fight with the senate and unquestionably has the country overwhelmingly behind him. Patience and hit hard when the time comes has been a wiser policy than hasty critics foresaw.

As a matter of fact the country at large never takes partisan attacks upon its president too seriously. Sentiment still runs strongly with Mr. Hoover as support of his treaty fight indicates. The powers of the whole country will be that the perspiring senate will show enough sense to wind up the present futile struggle speedily and permit the President to get the rest and recuperate from congressional wrangling which he has richly earned.—New York Herald Tribune.

And Get Chesty Over It

Some folks idea of economy is to drive seven miles and wait thirty minutes to buy gasoline a cent cheaper than they could buy it just around the corner from home.—Ohio State Journal.

The Word of God

Let this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus. Who being in the form of God thought it not robbery to be equal with God. But made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men and being found in fashion as a man He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death even the death of the cross.—Phil. 2 5-8.

Prayer— Come O Creator Spirit blest and in our hearts take up Thy rest.

Hay Fever, Diet and Rest

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.

Warnings against hay fever are out. Every year we hear a great deal about the sufferings of humanity from this disease. However there is a bright side to the picture.

For example the clinics in the three eight hospitals and other institutions in New York City are cooperating with the medical profession and public in giving to sufferers of hay fever inoculations by serums. The list of clinics has been announced in the newspapers and thousands will take advantage of this preventive treatment.

Hay fever is a catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane of the eyes nose and throat. The exciting cause is the irritation of the pollen from plants and vegetables of various types.

Serums which are prepared from the various pollens are now being used in treating hay fever with very good results in many cases. These inoculations by serum build up resistance to infection or at least lessen the violence of the disease.

Early in the spring the first type of hay fever puts in an appearance. Then the trees are developing and pollen is carried by the wind in every direction. There appears to be no freedom from this time to the period of autumn frosts.

Bermuda is the victim of this ailment who can get away to the mountains. Another method of escape is an ocean voyage away from the vegetation that excited it.

When hay fever starts the mucous membrane of the nose swells. There is a steady discharge from the eyes nose and throat. Breathing is apt to be difficult and the patient is generally miserable.

There is failure of appetite. The infection creeps down through the bronchial tubes and may even extend to the stomach and intestines. The rest is broken and the patient may have to sleep in a sitting position. It's a pretty bad state of affairs and the patient is apt to be worn out before cold weather sets in.

Autumn catarrh is a good name for this ailment. It is the autumn that the pollen from golden rod and the meadow grasses is most abundant.

Every sufferer from hay fever should be careful of his diet.

He should have plenty of sleep. It is a good thing to use an atomizer with an antiseptic solution spraying the nose and throat every hour or two. The use of the atomizer should be begun early and continued as long as the disease lasts.

A trip to the mountains or some other high altitude will insure your suffering the minimum amount. You will find many friends in like straits doing it is very same thing.

Get away from the dust of the roads and streets. The disability which arises from work and worry intense heat and moisture. All these things are factors in this distressing malady. The flowers of summer and late fall the odor of new mown hay the ragweeds and field vegetation may be equally baffling. But finding a climate that has a clear cool air is sure to bring less misery and great relief.—Copyright 1930 Newspaper Feature Service Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitary subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr. Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this paper.

It's All to the Bad

What our civilization really needs says a commentator is not sales promotion but sales resistance. He evidently believes with a great many others that buying to save as a substitute for saving to buy is not a policy of true thrift.—Christian Science Monitor.

From Here and There

Ash cans of the usual type can be lowered under heater grates to receive the ashes with a Pennsylvania inventor's device.

Potash salts have been discovered in a thick bed of rock in New Brunswick that was being bored in a search for oil and gas.

Paper in which foods are wrapped to retain all their flavor as they are being cooked has been invented by a New Jersey man.

Four plants for the distillation of coal are planned for England three at collieries and the fourth at a London gas works.

With an ironing surface equal to ten flat irons a new home laundry device can be operated on a table from a lighting circuit.

China has reached third rank among the nations for the production of cotton with an annual output of about 2 500 000 bales.

A University of Illinois scientist has developed a treatment making use of a chemical dust to cleanse corn and wheat of smut.

A species of pine tree growing only in New Caledonia and on an adjacent island frequently attains a height of nearly 200 feet.

An electric vaporizer invented by a New York man automatically shuts off the current when its liquid contents have boiled away.

A roll of paper that can be withdrawn for taking notes has been included by a German inventor in the shaft of a magazine pencil.

A Lot of Summer To Come

The summer is still young so far the hailstones are only being reported as big as eggs.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Overlooking Paris

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

Paris, July 12—This morning we had breakfast near that shadowy square Place de Terte atop Montmartre hill. From an outdoor table we saw the constant procession of the devout toiling up the long flight of steps to Sacre Coeur glistening snow white in the sunshine. The beautiful chapel is now finished and terraced.

Through the light mist Paris below was etched in lacey tracing—Eiffel tower spun high in the clouds the silver ribbon of the Seine Buttes Chaumont the arc de Triomphe and the stately obelisk in the place de la Concorde. It is a sight inspiring elderly married couples to hold hands under tables.

The cafe we chose was Nina's—strictly Parisian and as epic and span as it is tiny. One passes through a kitchen of shiny pots and skillets to a dining room holding three tables and on to the small garden of two tables perched saucily on the dizzy brow of the hill.

Nina was once of the demi monde with a fashionable salon near the equally fashionable Pare Monceau. There are faint traces of former beauty despite the gnarly ravages of gout. If you have won her favor Nina who both cooks and serves will don jewels of her cocotte days and join you for a cordial.

Her autograph book contains names of many American literary celebrities and a clipping of praise of her food occupies a frame on the wall. A sullen slavey at whom Madam incessantly screams imprecations was the only other person about that early.

After breakfast we wandered about the little streets followed by the pack of roaming dogs that make Montmartre nights hideous. Filly was constantly bristling his back and baring his fangs. At the Mere Catherine the oldest cafe in Montmartre snowy topped tables were just being put on the sidewalk.

Artists were taking their places at curb easels for their eternal sketching. A taxi driver who had evidently had a sour night was slumped mouth agape over his wheel and punctuating the morning quiet with lusty snores. A bare headed priest with hands folded behind walked slowly across the velvety green of Sacre Coeur church yard.

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Provincial France now has many communities offering a distinct appeal for those trying to master the native language. They are mostly pleasant resorts on the seaside at Brittany. Tennis bathing and other sports are offered but there are several teachers to each boarding house. One must promise that strictly to obey one rule and that is that during the stay no word of any other language save French will be spoken. We met a young lady who had spent two seasons of three months each at such a place and she speaks the language fluently.

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Along the boulevards may be seen many suits of clothes in pansied pastel shades—light purple green blue and one was actually pink. These are worn chiefly by men who affect high heeled shoes and wasp waisted coats. Nor do they hesitate to stop along the streets to use powder and rouge. And that reminds me that before I knew it a manicure girl was rubbing a perfumed salve into my lunch hooks today. The idea.

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The telephone in Paris after a time becomes not only a target for rowdy epithets but the inspiration—once you get used to it—of much amusement. Today the phone rang in the bedroom. Lifting the receiver it began to ring in the other room. I had just popped out of a bath and clutching a bath towel about me galloped wildly from one room to another for four different rings. At length the operator caught me on the fly and said: The gentleman he say will call you tomorrow. And what I said.

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The bicycle continues to grow in popularity. All Paris seems to pedal to and from work. New ones are of silver and gold looking material and woe unto the taxi or auto driver who hits a bicyclist. He is clapped into jail in a jiffy. The bicyclist has the right of way everywhere. And is far more considerate of pedestrians than a fidgety Frenchman in one of those little go devil cars.

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Another laugh today. In one of those ramshackle kitten powdered taxis in which you'd have to comb out your hair if you hit a bump—tape patched windows hay wire door hinges etc.—there was a sprightly enameled sign: Voyageurs! Respectez la properte indespensible a l'elegance de cette voiture et a votre confort!

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Raymond Duncan's rug shop—at least there were rugs in the window—has a front resembling polished ship beams and is in Rue Voissy d'Anglais. His recent American publicity is attracting sightseers. Some of these days I'm going to trot around Paris in one of my robes and maybe I can start a school of esoteric philosophy or something.—Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Fair and Warmer

Wording Efficiently as They Are

Chicago changes police heads but the gangsters stand pat.—San Bernardino Sun.

It Can Be Put On

Culture can be got by study and observation and even without the taste for it the semblance of it can be.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not Necessarily Resting at That

After many years of unremitting hard work Pussyfoot Johnson is resting up this month by campaigning for prohibition in Kansas.—Detroit News.

Still Fortunes To Be Gained

This is still the land of opportunity. A clergyman's daughter earning her own living has captured the world's richest bachelor.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Save Time and Distance.

Good Americans may go to Europe before they die but many thirsty Americans find it more convenient to go to Montreal or Quebec.—Boston Transcript.

Its Aftermath Is Long

Seems that a war is never paid for. Now the government is to pay a Florida man $100 for wages malone swiped by soldiers in 1898.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Has Her Troubles

The victories of Bobby Jones may not be viewed with unmitigated delight by the person who has to polish the Jones collection of silver trophies.—Detroit Free Press.

A Lot of Suggestions Anyway

An appeal is made to the public for a radio set for a hospital ward. There should be quick response—everybody being willing to give away the set owned by the next door neighbor.—Hamilton Spectator.

Not in the Least

We hope the Einstein theory never comes up for confirmation in the senate. The professor says only twelve men understand it but that wouldn't prevent the senators from talking about it for four or five years.—New York Post.

The Earth's Atmosphere

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

One of the great problems of science which still awaits solution, is a thorough knowledge of the envelope which surrounds the earth. This huge ball or globe of ours almost a sphere but slightly flattened at the poles goes skimming through space at the rate of about eighteen miles per second. Interstellar space is filled with countless small masses of debris—particles of meteoric stone pebbles sand heavy dust particles and clouds of dust so thin as to be almost gaseous.

As the earth shoots through this vast drifting particles the earth envelope which goes along with it is quite dense. The drifting particles of inter-stellar matter encounter this dense speeding envelope, and are literally burned up by the friction of the encounter. These are often visible through the telescope and even to the naked eye. These burning particles which are quickly incinerated are called shooting stars. Sometimes they are because of their mass and bulk not consumed but burn by the friction and consequent heat that is generated.

Portions of them break through the gaseous envelope and reach the earth in the form of meteors which are occasionally discovered deeply imbedded in the earth.

Scientific studies have been made of these shooting stars or meteors the light from them being analyzed their speed estimated and certain conclusions drawn as to the gases which exist in the region through which the meteors pass. The gases generated by the friction cause the incineration of the meteoric bodies.

Above or around the earth there is an envelope of air some three to four hundred miles thick. This is a protective coat for human life upon the earth to the rays emanate from the sun besides the ordinary sunlight rays certain ultra violet rays of harmful character. These ultra violet rays of short wave length are likely if projected to have an extremely deleterious effect upon the human organism. If it were not for this heavy envelope of air charged with oxygen water vapor and ozone which impede the ultra violet rays the human race would be destroyed by a fatal sunburn.

Thus far balloons or airplanes carrying human freight have been able to climb only slightly over seven miles. Investigations of scientific value has been made by means of small balloons filled with hydrogen and carrying instruments for recording the temperature pressure and electrical state of the air at these high altitudes.

These small balloons have climbed to about twenty five miles and findings indicated by instruments show a curious state of affairs. Up to about six or seven miles the temperature of the air steadily falls but at the altitude of about seven miles the coldness becomes constant. The thermometer registers about seventy five degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

This higher region of air known as the stratosphere is apparently not swept by currents. It is motionless and of fairly uniform temperature. At a height of fifty miles from the earth's surface the stratosphere acts as a sort of very thin diaphanous blanket. It is only about one hundred thousandths as dense as ordinary air.—Copyright 1930 International Feature Service Inc.

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

The framers of the constitution believed that the best interests of the people would be served if unlimited freedom in speech and debate were permitted in both branches of congress. It sounds fine as a theory. But as one writer points out we have the freedom but not the wisdom. As it is now members of the house and senate can speak with freedom and say as much as they choose. The constitution gave them that right. Now who will give them the common sense to know what to say—and how little?

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A new college graduate says he had thought of going in for politics as a public career. He has become discouraged by what he has heard about politics and public life. Let us hope he will recover from his discouragement and go into it with all his might. Politics needs nothing so much in America as an influx of young men with ideals and courage. Kettering able scientist says manufacturing often suffers from too many men of experience. An experienced man thinks it can't be done. An inexperienced man does not know it can't be done and he goes ahead and does it. Politics suffers from men who have been doing things the wrong way for generations. They are over experienced. We need young men who have not found out that things must be done in a certain way. Not knowing this they will go ahead and do them in another way. And public life in America will be better for the change.

Never advise a young man not to go into politics and public life. Public life needs new blood.

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Beebe noted authority on the deep sea descends 800 feet off the shores of Bermuda. Using a steel ball with fused quartz windows he observes life down there. He hopes later to go down a half mile. Fortunate for the rest of us there are always some who have courage enough to find things out.

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Cass Gilbert famous New York architect says the new supreme court building at Washington soon to be erected will be built to last all time. Of course Mr. Gilbert is an excellent architect as he is he is mistaken. It will not last for all time. Nothing made by hands with material things will last long. The thoughts principles minds of the men who will sit on the supreme bench will be more enduring than the building. Principles endure mind endures truth endures but lasts forever.

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Hot weather is less a matter of the thermometer than of the mind. What we think about the weather and its effect on us is largely what we allow ourselves to think. Don't get upset by the heat. It's not worth it. The best way to treat the weather is to ignore it. Give it a chance and will it to you.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Tuesday July 12

Woodrow Wilson was being groomed to make the race for head of the Democratic national ticket.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Butcher of west Center street.

The valuation of Prospect's realty for tax purposes was raised from $145 700 to $484 280.

J. E. Phillips was elected president of the Marion Merchants association.

July wheat closed in Chicago at 1 01¾ and September at 1 01⅞. Corn high was 95 and oats 41¼.

Petty thieves stole foodstuffs from the homes of John E. Davis George Frank and Martin J. Burke of east Church street.

The Star reported the birth of a son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, of Waterloo street.

A marriage license was issued to Myrtle Brown and Earl Preston Hague, both of LaRue.

CLUB AFFAIRS
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Dinner Bridge Held in Honor of Recently Married Couple

A DELIGHTFUL dinner bridge at the home of Mr and Mrs John Abel of Pleasant Acres last night complimented Mr and Mrs R H Kester whose marriage took place last month Hostesses were members of Mrs Kester's bridge club and guests included husbands of the club members and Mr and Mrs F Godfrey Loffler and Mr and Mrs Don Biggert Mrs Kester before her marriage was Mrs Mary Gertrude Abel Garden flowers carried out a floral color note throughout the rooms and for the dinner appointments Mr and Mrs Kester were presented a gift of silver from the club

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REV WILLIAM J SPICKERMAN pastor of St Marys Catholic church read the single ring service for the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Amann of Galion and Thomas A Andrews of this city at 10 o'clock this morning at his home on north Main street They were attended by Miss Esther Amann of Indianapolis sister of the bride and Raymond M Parland of this city A wedding dinner was served for members of the bridal party at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs J C Amann of North Union street in Galion following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Andrews will make their home at 142 Baker street here

The bride wore for her wedding a charming frock of figured chiffon in pastel tones and her hat gloves and slippers were of white Miss Amanns gown also was of figured chiffon with which she wore a white hat pumps and gloves

Mrs Andrews is a graduate of Galion High school and attended Ohio Northern university and Kent Normal school She has been employed as an instructor in history and mathematics in the junior high school at Galion Mr Andrews is the son of Mrs Ella Andrews of 8 Bevue avenue and is a graduate of St Marys parochial high school He is employed with the Marion Steam Shovel company

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Class Meeting Held At Graham Home

Bible characters were given in response to roll call when members of the Up Streamers class of Calvary Evangelical church met last night at the home of Miss Martha Graham of 116 Fairground street The meeting opened with a song followed by prayer by Mrs D S Jobe In a social hour following a business meeting Mrs Harvey Klinefelter gave a talk on her trip to Florida

A party of guests was entertained Miss Graham was assisted in serving by Miss Dorcas Livingston

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Misses Reichardt and Fore Hostesses to True Blue Class

The True Blue class of First Reformed church was entertained last night by Miss Ruth Reichardt and Miss Margaret Fore at their home on Blaine avenue Mrs Lewis Mc Beth conducted the devotional service which preceded a social hour Mrs Harold Wad and Miss Phelma Ringle won the contest hours

Plans were made for an ice cream social July 31 on the church lawn Refreshments were served by the hostesses The class will meet Aug 7 with Miss Lucille Schaffer of Ivy avenue

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Husbands Are Guests at Pot Luck Supper

Members of the E F G club entertained their husbands at a pot luck supper and cards last night at the home of Mr and Mrs George Drollinger of East Fairview street Six tables were arranged for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs L D Betz and George Palmer Mrs Bert Ingram and George Drollinger were consoled The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs Bert Ingram of East Mark street

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Tried and True Class Holds Monthly Meeting

Miss Aileen Maddison of East Fairview street was hostess to the Tried and True class of Greenwood Evangelical church at its monthly meeting last night Miss Mildred Orians president of the class was in charge of the meeting The class sang a song Ann Vilmitzer offered prayer Devotions were in charge of Miss Mattie Splawn

Plans were made for a class social Aug 5 After the business meeting the time was spent socially and with contests Miss Mildred Orians won the honors Lunch was served by the hostess

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Woman's Society Has Study Meet

Mrs H G Mitchell was hostess to members of the Womans Missionary society of St Pauls Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home on Homer street The study hour included the presentation of the lesson topic Our Department in charge of Mrs Tyler Cates Mrs Henry Leist entertained with a solo During the social hour refreshments were served The next meeting will be Aug 7

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William Gracely Is Birthday Celebrant

William H Gracely celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary by entertaining 8 little friends from four to seven o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Harvey S Gracely of East Church street The children enjoyed games on the lawn and were entertained with stories told by Mrs Paul Secord Later a birthday tea was served The guests were seated at a long table in the dining room centered with a birthday cake highlighted with six candles and at four small tables arranged throughout the rooms Places were marked with guest favors of caps and tiny brownies holding miniature umbrellas and whistles Mrs Gracely was assisted in serving by Mrs C W Marriott Miss Marguerite Shoots and Mary and Louise Gracely

Guests included Charles Roberts Mathum Joan Secord Carolyn King Robert Blake Margaret Ellen Davidson Margaret Brown George Doctor Dorothy Elinor Marriott George Brown Charlotte Ann Davidson Robert Pickford Margaret Thacker Junior Swaney Richard Stoll Gerald Mulligan Edwin Messenger Gwendolyn Long Helen Lawrence Eldon Mullican Junior Anderson Betty Pickell Marian Schneider Martha McClure Marjorie Waddell Barbara Gottschall Margaret Kreis Harold Mouser Jean Chandler Dorothy Thompson Patricia Dodd Jayne Amolsch Fred Perry Mary Katherine Gorton Mary Hardy Anne Marie Isely Barbara Warner Stewart Young and John Gracely

PICNIC PLANNED

Fraternous Auxiliary To Hold Affair at Park July 23

Plans were made for a picnic for members of the organization and their families and friends at Garfield park July 23 at the meeting of members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No 48 yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall Plans for the entertainment program are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Harley Foust Mrs J H Hoover Mrs H H Hollich and Mr Ed Hentze Supper will be served at 6 o'clock The next meeting will be Aug 8

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LAST NIGHT at the THEATRES

"Young Eagles" Here

Young Eagles another air picture brings the likeable Charles Buddy Rogers to the Ohio screen this week end The picture made by Paramount began its three day showing last night and will continue today and Sunday

In the supporting cast are Jean Arthur as the American girl whom Rogers a Yank war ace loves and Paul Lukas as the friendly German ace whom Rogers brings to earth and takes prisoner

The story deals with an apparent act of treachery on the girls part which makes Rogers the laughing stock of his squadron

William Wings Wellman who has become known for his air pictures directed the drama which is packed full of action G W

Money or Happiness?

The way Louis Mann shows the world he is the Richest Man in the World at the Palace beginning last night will make everyone say he is an excellent actor Pathos and love are written on his aged face as he struggles through life with his family Louis says money is not everything and almost convinces his audience he is right

One of his troubles is Nick Higgins son who later reforms his ill mannered ways long enough to marry Leila Hyams Louis daughter and settle down to a peaceful life

One by one Louis children grow up and slip away from him only to return when his sorrows threaten to overwhelm him A Christmas party changes the whole story and Louis once more gets his children around him

Two short features complete the three bill —R W B

Morral Lodge Presents Program at Meeting Here

Members of the Morral Rebekah lodge presented a program of vocal and instrumental music and a play at the meeting of members of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge last night in the I O O F hall During a short business session two candidates were received by card Arrangements were made to present a program at the next meeting in two weeks Mrs Mary Burmaster was named chairman of a committee to arrange for the program

Following the business session and program hour lunch was served by the social committee of which Mrs Minnie Collins is chairman Announcement was made of the meeting of the local circle next Friday at the hall

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Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Appreciation

APPRECIATION of the cinema begins early these days if one is to believe their eyes and ears A youngster of scarcely two summers of that afforded theater patrons in his vicinity more entertainment than the films recently with his reaction to the short musical sketch and parts of the news reel The big shot of the show didn't appeal to him so much but did he like the rest of it And how The dancing misses and other denizens of the tennis pen, coupled with the catchy music caused him to put on as clever a job of shoulder shaking as one could wish to see and when the animal audience of the screen applauded he was right with them The galloping horses in a part of the news reel brought forth shrieks of delight and one guessed he had seen them like before The boat race was evidently something new to him but he seemed to glean what it was all about I have a sneaking hunch that the youngster was of the feminine gender but according to custom the male of the species gets the break when there is a doubt

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Try This

BACK in the era when bashfulness often cheated a girl out of a hug or a kiss and pinked up a youths ears until one expected his collar to go right up in smoke some helpful soul spent time figuring up such promising pastimes as handkerchief and eye flirtations A scared leaf from one of the old fashioned penny tablets discloses the information that winking the right eye meant I love you winking left eye I hate you winking both eyes yes winking both eyes at once we are watched winking right eye twice I am engaged winking left eye twice I am married dropping eyelids may I kiss you? Raising eyebrows kiss me closing left eye slowly try and love me closing right eye slowly you are beautiful covering eyes with hands bye bye placing right forefinger to left eye do you love me Placing left forefinger over left ear may I see you home?

Could anything be worse?

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Streets of Tar

If there is any truth in the old saying that if some one is talking about you your ears burn the chap or chaps rasp usiff for the fire on the streets must be keeping the fireman busy If you don't believe this ask the poor tired business girl who at the end of tough day parks at the foot of her downy couch a pair of tar laden hotties and hose dotted here and there with the specks of the same When will we have it all cut down via the shoe route Is the 11th question of the poor pursued pedestrians who are now considering going in for stilts

German, American Talkie Peace Reached

By International News Service

PARIS July 12—A complete agreement between German and American talking picture producers bringing an end to lengthy disputes over patents and copyrights has now been reached it was announced by Will H Hays American movie czar here today

The agreement was reached after several weeks of negotiations between German and American sound film producers carried on here under Hays chairmanship

According to Hays the conference disbanded with complete accord between the delegates

The agreement reached Hays announced in a prepared statement provides for complete interchange ability of sound recording and reproducing apparatus freeing the industry from the handicaps of conflicting patents

Seven aviators have been deputized by the Los Angeles police commission as an emergency division of the force

A request of St Louis county officials to designate a highway as Lindbergh boulevard was refused by the Missouri highway commission

Shortage of accountants has caused the closing of several Manila oil factories

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READY FOR FALL

This ston suit of blue covert is an early fall model in a style which came back to fashion in the summer modes It is charmingly appropriate for the cooler weather ahead

Personal Mention

Mrs James Schiller formerly of Toledo left today for Joplin Mo where she will make her home after spending a month with her mother Mrs John Wurch of East Center street and her sister Mrs C I Gorton of South High street

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Trent Kenmore McManes who has been stationed at Annapolis Md for the last year is spending a short vacation with his mother Mrs. Emma McManes of Olney avenue before leaving Monday for Washington D C where he will be stationed in the navy department Mrs McManes also has as a guest this week Miss Virginia Reed of Monticello Ill

I have moved from Emerson Building to 141 W Church St
Dr. W. H. Hinklin

Three Events on Country Club Program for Rest of Month

Social activities at the Country club for the remainder of the month will include a bridge luncheon Thursday July 17 twilight golf July 24 and a golf luncheon July 31 Contract and auction bridge will occupy players next Thursday and luncheon will be served at one o'clock Hostesses will be Mrs A H Honefanger chairman Miss Mary Leonard Mrs Kathryn Rawling Mrs M C McNeil Mr I A Axe Mrs I J Gearhart Miss Florence Hane Mrs J L Hoover Miss Mayella O'Brien Mrs F A Ihler Mrs M J Strelitz Mrs J F Prendergast Mrs Ward H Bowes Mrs H J Cronin Mr R C Foster and Mrs W N Harder

Mr and Mrs R L White are chairmen for the twilight golf scheduled for four o'clock A buffet supper will be served at six thirty o'clock Assisting hosts will be Mr and Mrs Robert Carroll, Mr and Mrs E M Bower Mr and Mrs F C Smith Mr and Mrs John R Evans Mr and Mrs James Kelly, Mr and Mrs J M Cleary Miss Marian McNeil Miss Grace Kelly Mr and Mrs C T Grattidge Mr and Mrs R T Morgan Edgar Barnhart, John Dugan and C Patton

Mrs Howard R Stoll is chairman of the hostess committee for the golf luncheon July 31 She will be assisted by Mrs T R Allen Mrs C O Brown Mr M F Miller Mrs George B Seofield Mrs L G Jones Mrs W T Jones Mrs Gerald King Mrs T J Ray Miss Emma O Brien and Mrs Clark Wright

A state historical society building is being erected on the capitol grounds at Oklahoma City

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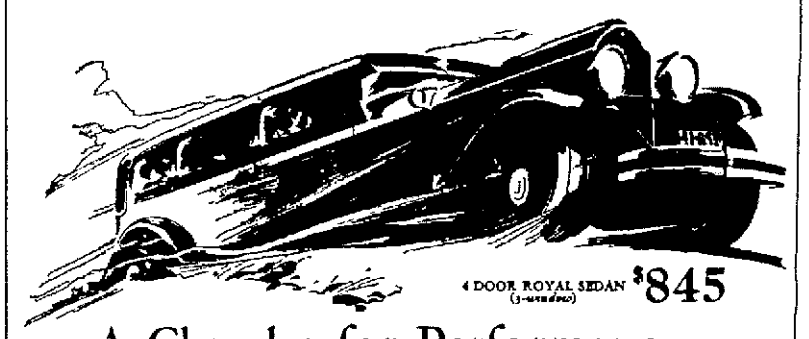

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Four Richwood Business Places Ransacked by Burglars

OBTAIN $17.65 FOR EFFORTS

Investigation Today Fails To Reveal Valuable Clues, Sheriff Francis Says

Special To The Star

RICHWOOD July 12—Burglars last night invaded four Richwood business places to obtain a total loot of $17.65 in money. No trace of the men have been found today. Sheriff John L Francis made investigation this morning but could find no valuable clues.

Office of the Richwood Motor Sales Co yielded $10 to the burglars after they had jammed a door to gain entrance. J L McElhaney said nothing but the money is missing.

From there the burglars evidently went to the J M Denton Coal Co where $7 was obtained after the office was ransacked.

Efforts of the men to open a safe in the office of the Richwood Lumber Co proved futile. Nothing is missing from this office.

The Lon L Haynes Co office is short 65 cents following activities of the burglars.

Noises heard by neighbors this morning at 4 o'clock led authorities to believe the burglars were active at that hour.

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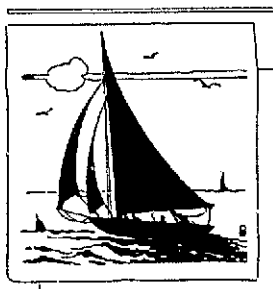

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Hardin County Calves Sell High On Cleveland Market

KENTON July 12—Seven Hardin county calves this week brought a fancy price on the Cleveland market, selling at $14 a hundred pounds or about two dollars more than the market prices have been during the last two months.

Persons shipping the calves were W H B Sawyer R D Spencer Riley Sandford Henry Gerlich Hemp Walker and J H Dixon.

SCOUTS ORGANIZE AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Girl Troop Leaders Are Miss Julia Baker and Miss Sara Lawrence

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY July 12—A Girl Scout troop was organized Thursday afternoon at the Y M C A with Miss Julia Baker and Sara Katherine Lawrence leaders of the troop.

The following girls were enrolled and received the Girl Scout pin: Sunflower patrol Alice Ayers Elizabeth Borden and Margaret Dana. Fawn patrol Roberta Ayers and Ruth Irene Hubbell. Three Leaf Clover patrol Ellen Bauer Jean Clark Edith Garner and Rachel Mohney. Dues will meet each Thursday afternoon at the Y M C A.

FIRST WHEAT SOLD

Morrow County Farmers Report Fine Grain Tests High

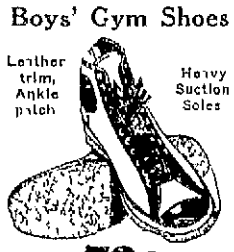
MT GILEAD July 12—The first new wheat to market in this vicinity was received by the Buckeye Mills Wednesday. C C Hunt marketed 75 bushels for which he received 75 cents a bushel. D B Sipe marketed 16 bushels at the Wagner Bros elevator receiving 75 cents per bushel Thursday. It tested 60 pounds a bushel, considered exceptionally high.

Allen Dillon Mills Kendall Bros purchased 100 bushels Thursday receiving 77 cents a bushel. This wheat tested 60 pounds. At Cardington New since and Bolman marketed 300 bushels at 70 cents per bushel. It tested 62 pounds.

In Morrow county in July 1929 wheat brought from $1.25 to $1.30 a bushel. Wheat is being harvested and threshed in this section about three weeks earlier than in 1929.

NOBIL'S SPECIAL

Boys' Gym Shoes



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CLUB TO SEEK T. B. HOSPITAL

Work To Attract State Institution to District Begun by Kenton Kiwanians

Special To The Star

KENTON July 11—Work further in the plan of the Kenton Kiwanis club to locate a state tuberculosis hospital in the district surrounding Kenton in Hardin, Marion county is under way by club officials today. Marion Hardin Union Logan and Delaware counties are interested.

A committee was named by the local organization to work with committees from the other counties in procuring definite facts figures and information relative to the cost and maintenance of such an institution and as soon as complete information is secured a definite date will be set for a meeting of the committees and interested citizens to decide what action can be taken toward building and maintaining a tuberculosis hospital as a district institution.

State aid four counties concerned were spending a large sum of money annually to keep their T B patients in hospitals at Lima and Mt Vernon the expression was made that a hospital for the four counties would be a paying proposition in time.

Attending the Kiwanis meeting, when the hospital matter was presented were the Hardin county audit or commissioners and city and county health nurses also, with similar officials from Bellefontaine who are agitating a hospital move.

During the past year it was pointed out Hardin county paid $7 889 13 to institutions for Hardin county tuberculosis patients. Of this amount $5 6 87 was paid the Lima institution. In the past year and a half Logan county paid out more than $7 500 for the care of their tuberculosis patients. In view of this fact it would pay the four counties to unite in the tuberculosis movement it was pointed out.

100 AT PICNIC

Richwood Daughters of Veterans Hold Annual Event

RICHWOOD July 12—The annual picnic of the Daughters of Veterans was held Thursday in the lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs Net Davis with more than 100 present.

An after dinner program included music by Ray B E McKinnon three selections by a quartet composed of Mrs Rosella Hicks Mrs Hattie Roberts Mrs Blanch Hostetter and Miss Mary Zeholl with piano accompaniments by Mrs C L Ross Mrs Van Pelt Hyman gave a reading. Our Flag, Mrs Nettie Seik reading, Baby in Church. Other readings were by Mrs William Temple Mrs Mae Erwin and Mrs Nora Woods. Betty Erwin entertained with two piano solos. A trio number was sung by Mrs Isabelle White Mrs Anna Chapman and Miss Mary Zeholl.

Nine Civil war veterans enjoyed the day and responded with talks and song. The guest veterans were David Sens of Marion Smith Centerhart of Mt Vernon and I J McKinney of Prospect. Other guests were present from Marion Prospect Delaware and Dayton.

Fire Destroys Field of Hay; Does $100 Damage

KENTON July 12—Fire believed to have been started from a cigaret destroyed six acres of hay in the John Strouse farm east of here causing damage estimated at $100.

The blaze was first discovered by employees of the G C O Belmont Hay company engaged in baling hay on the farm at the time. It was impossible to extinguish the flames.

MISSION BAND MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY July 12—The July meeting of the Junior Mission Band of the St Paul Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs John Ulrich last night. The 122th Psalm was read by Mary Louise Lynn and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Ulrich.

The following program was given reading, In a Vacation Alice Berg readings Mrs Ulrich piano solo Lucile Dome Mary Louise Lynn won a contest prize. Guests of the band were Misses Violet and Evelyn Culver and Mrs Edward Isaacson of this city and Miss Dome of Forest.

GRANGE MEET HELD

UPPER SANDUSKY July 12—The Champion grange held a meeting last night at the grange hall with the following program discussion for women Ho Weather helpful readings Mrs Edward Kinley reading The New Automobile Law. Adolph Voth discussion for the men. Wish I Like My Wife by Uick reading Mrs William Warfel reading Mrs Delbert Smith. The annual Champion grange will be held Aug at the fairgrounds.

EYEING THE EYE

A close up of Miss Mary Headley wearing what seems like a new style in optics glasses but which are nothing more or less than the bifilmeter an invention of Dr R W Bennett, eye specialist of Indianapolis. The eye is a gossip and tells everything it knows when Dr Bennett peers into the bifilmeter.

LUTHERANS READY TO OPEN CONVENTION

Arrive in Cleveland for Opening Session Sunday, 1,000 Expected.

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O July 12—Delegations of Lutherans from throughout the nation were arriving here today for the opening session tomorrow of the 35th International Walther League convention.

More than 1000 Lutherans from St Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati Chicago Detroit Buffalo and Fort Wayne Ind are expected to attend the opening session tomorrow afternoon at which Rev H C Kuchneder of Detroit will speak and the Invocation, centered for the faith.

The convention here will last over a period of five days. Among the prominent Lutherans who are scheduled to speak are Rev G A Schmidt superintendent of Lutheran colored missions in Alabama Rev W D Peters of St Louis Walter Helmke prosecuting attorney of Allen county Ind and Roy Harry Olson of Milwaukee.

Ashley Man Hurt as Wagon Standard Breaks

ASHLEY July 12—Marion Berry son of Dr S W Berry is suffering a broken collar bone and sprained right ankle with minor bruises as the result of an accident which occurred in the Ralph Snyder farm where he was threshing wheat Friday afternoon. Mr Berry was riding down road on a load of wheat when the front standard of the wagon broke throwing him forward off the load. One wheel passed over his right hip causing the sprain.

PROBATES WILL

MARYSVILLE July 12—The will of Eli Seely late of Jerome township has been probated in the probate court by Judge Husted. It was drawn up January 1 1910 and witnessed by I C Davis and Calvin Taggett of Plain City.

FILES FINAL ACCOUNT

MARYSVILLE July 1—C W Davis guardian of Hannah Smart has filed his second and final account in the probate court. The amount due is $1 339.

TO "SHOOT" SEVEN WELLS

KENTON July 1—Further evidence of the extent and productivity of the oil and gas fields developed in western Hardin county are expected to be determined during the coming two weeks with more than seven wells being prepared for shooting.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

UPPER SANDUSKY July 1—Mrs Catherine Lought entertained at four tables of bridge last night at her home on South Eighth street honoring her guests Miss Ivy Essington and Miss Bertice Duke of Chillicothe. Honors were awarded Miss Mildred Liddle and Miss Ruth Armstrong.

More than 100 chemicals enter into the manufacture of an automobile.

PICK BRADFORD FOR BAR HEAD

Columbus Man Elected by Ohio Lawyers, Jury Reform Proposed

CEDAR POINT O July 12—Philip S Bradford of Columbus today took over the reins of the Ohio State Bar association following his election to the presidency at yesterday's session of the organization's annual midsummer convention here.

Bradford, who was elected in a spirited contest with Walter Kirkbride of Toledo, and J B Doerfen of Cleveland succeeds William S Pickrel of Dayton to the office.

A report on Ohio jury reform and codification of jury laws was adopted by the association without contest yesterday. Plans were being made today for the submission of the report to the next Ohio general assembly. The proposal provides for the appointment of two or more jury commissioners in each county whose duty would be to select prospective jurors from the registered electors submitted by the deputy supervisor of elections of the county.

Would Increase Fees

The proposal also provides an increase to $4 a day of jury fees. Many causes on which a juror may be excused from service are also removed in the plan which its sponsors claim would bring a higher type of juror into the courtroom.

A report on the all inclusive and self governing bar which provides for the creation of a board having control over all attorneys in the state was also adopted by the association yesterday.

Francis Durbin of Lima was unsuccessful in seeking to reduce the committee's recommendation that $1 00 be the maximum fee in cases carried to the state supreme court. Durbin contended that $500 would be sufficient compensation.

Other reports were due today on federal judgment lien laws criminal code corporation laws juvenile court laws and aviation.

Officers Reelected

J J W Benney of Columbus secretary and Marshall Fenton of Columbus treasurer, were reelected.

The following appellate district vice presidents were selected in caucus last night: D G Hight wer of Cincinnati, Morris D Ritt of Osborn, Hoke Donithen, of Marion, William I Meyer of Portsmouth, Paul I Sprague of Mansfield, C Ray Gale of Norwalk, O R Sargent, of Jefferson, Max Goodman of Cleveland and W P Ainsworth of Medina.

Kensington Club Meets at Westfield Residence

WESTFIELD July 12—The Kensington club met with Mrs Kittie Doubkin and daughter Nina Thursday afternoon. Two contests were enjoyed. There were 15 members present and the following guests: Mrs Emma Cline, Miss Gladys Heemich Mrs H Butters Mrs Doris Rogers and son Herbert Mrs Dora Kutchel Mrs Alice Heinlich Mrs Emily Carpenter, Mrs Mina Howard daughters, Miss Laurabelle Stephens and Miss Ilah Fargo.

Next month the club will have a picnic supper along the Ohio river.

Oil and Gas Drilling Company Incorporated

KENTON July 12—An oil company known as the Simmons Oil Co and incorporated at $25 000 has been organized in southern Hardin county for the purpose of drilling for oil and gas.

Charles Simmons of Dayton is president and Alexander Simmons of Belle Center secretary treasurer. The company is planning to sink a well soon on the Harry McCracken farm.

JUDGES PICK WINNERS

UPPER SANDUSKY July 12—Harold Hollendel son of Mr and Mrs O A Hollendel East Ingalow street won first place in the essay contest. The boys wrote essays on an educational trip to Washington D C and other points of interest. Allen Wittel son of Mr and Mrs I H Wittel West Wyandot avenue made second place. The first prize offered was $5 and the second $1. M A Mitchell Y M C A secretary and I M Newcomer were the judges.

STORE OPENS TODAY

GALION July 12—The Lemely Dairy Products Company will open for today at 110 Harding Way. The storeroom was occupied formerly by the G and P Shoe Store.

TEST NEW MAIN

KENTON July 12—Final tests of the new 2240 water main recently extended to Kohler and Carey streets were successfully conducted last night under the directions of Prof Frank Ellis city service director.

Bucyrus Aviatrix To Try Hand At Commercial Work

Special To The Star

BUCYRUS July 12—Miss Laurata Schumacher Bucyrus only aviatrix will leave for Akron July 30 where she has negotiated for the purchase of her own plane. Miss Wasco 'bo 1929 model plane. She expects to return to Bucyrus early in August, when she will commence operations of a passenger light express and miles agency.

CITY BEGINS WORK ON NEW MARION ROAD

Expect Paving Work Completed Within Three Weeks Move Tracks

Special To The Star

BUCYRUS July 1—Workmen started today moving the Columbus Marion and Bucyrus interurban tracks preparatory to the improvement of the west side of the Marion road. Tracks are being moved to the center of the street where that section will remain until pending the decision of the interurban line which is in the hands of receivers.

Permission to move the tracks to the middle of the road to complete the paving of Street was granted last week by Judge Geer U S Dist of Marion who is in charge of the sale of the line.

Work of paving is expected to be completed within three weeks.

Mrs Clara Worline Is Gleaners' Class Hostess

WESTFIELD July 12—The Gleaners class met with Mrs Clara Worline Wednesday for an all day meeting. The time was spent sewing. A business and devotional meeting was held in the afternoon. A dinner was served buffet style.

There were 13 members present and the following guests: Mrs Marinda Curren Mrs Katie Granger Mr Mr Parthell Mrs Dora Knachel Mrs Molly Miley Mrs Burt Mann and daughter Mrs Robert Smith Mrs Saunders Mrs Anna McCurdy Mrs Bertha Handy Mrs Tom Bundy and Miss Zua Brasles.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Emily Carpenter August 11.

Commissioners Sell Road to Bowling Green Firm

MT GILEAD July 1—The Mt Kinsey road in North Bloomfield Township was sold Friday to the Nixon Construction Company of Bowling Green on their bid of $11 382.90. This bid included all stone and grade work for the four mile traffic bound macadam road. The surveyors estimated cost for the road was $15 670 0 and the actual cost will be $13 850.0. Incidental expenses amount to $2 00.00 and are included in the above total cost.

The road runs north from the Thorn Bridge road to Galion connecting with Market street. It will be built this summer and it is expected to be completed by fall.

S S CLASS MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY July 1—The Fidelitas class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the Harrison Smith park last night. A short business session was held after the picnic.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Mr George Belt was admitted to the Galion Samaritan hospital Friday for treatment of minor injuries.

BUCYRUS—A half hour program of music and short talks will be broadcast through station WAIU Cincinnati Friday July 18 between 7 0 and 8 p m by Bucyrus talent.

GALION—Ely Blank nephew of F H Blank who was injured Sunday from an electric cord with which he was playing is much improved at Galion hospital for treatment.

Time for Broadcast of Radio Talk Changed

MT GILEAD July 1—Mrs Alice Van Sickle 85 Ohio's oldest active newspaper woman will be heard over WAIU Sunday at 10 0 a m instead of 11 0 as in the past.

The change is made so that her time will not conflict with church programs. She is announced as reporter and author.

Her talk Sunday will be the one she was scheduled to give last Sunday.

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MOVE TO NAME MARINE LEADER

Four Generals Considered In Quest of Successor to Neville.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 12—Four outstanding soldiers of the nation's corps of them among the youngest major generals in marine corps history were under consideration today to succeed Major General Wendell C Neville as commandant of the corps.

The four officers in the order of their rank were Major Generals Smedley Darlington Butler and Ben Hebard Fuller and John Hene Russell. The highest ranking officer General Butler also was the oldest. He will be 49 at the end of this month.

All four have had service in Haiti Caribbean and all have enviable war records and numerous decorations and citations.

General Fuller is now acting commandant. His experience and familiarity with the job since he was second in General Neville who died Friday were considered strong reasons for his selection. At one time General Butler was secretary of state Pennsylvania and was director of public safety of Philadelphia before he was asked to clean up the city. He now commands the marine barracks at Quantico Va.

General Feland is in command of the marines in the Pacific. He has seen service in Cuba Haiti Santo Domingo and Nicaragua. He like General Fuller would be retired.

Feland has been a veteran of the Spanish American war and has been in China and Santo Domingo.

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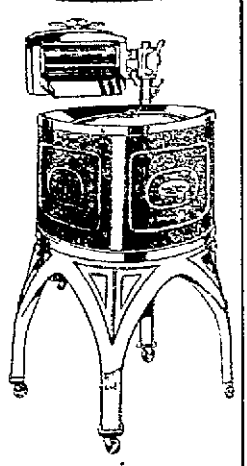

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Island Populated by "Handsome Giants" Described as Ship Returns from Voyage

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO July 1—A story about an unfrequented island in the South Seas where the temperature averages 90 degrees the year around and which is populated by extremely tall women and men "as handsome as any I ever have seen" was brought here today by the captain of a tramp steamer.

C N Olsen master of the freighter Golden Eagle told how he steered 100 miles off his course to talk by "white silver throats from Niche Australia to the island—mile long and quite narrow. It is only four feet above sea level and at high tide is partially submerged.

Despite the small area Olsen said there were at least 1000 inhabitants. Because of the richness of soil there are no limits on vegetables grown the people subsisting on fish and coconuts.

What impressed us most said the captain was the general health and seeming vitality of the natives. They appeared a mixture of Malaysian and Polynesian. The men were giants in stature and the women tall and shapely.

At dinner the rich family gathered around a huge seashell containing about 10 gallons of coconut and fish mush. With hand carved ladles they dip freely into the family bowl.

After dinner we were entertained by the village orchestra. It was a quaint spectacle characteristic of the South Sea—sad mournful variations to the ukulele and a bit of tom-tom music. The quiet moon I ever saw hung low over the palm trees.

Finally we counted noses to make sure none of the crew had been kidnaped by the native sirens rowed back to the ship and proceeded to San Francisco.

SERV-U-WEL TEAM TRIMS KAPPAS, 6-3

GROCER HURLER WINS OWN GAME IN FIFTH WITH CIRCUIT CLOUT

K of P. Nine and Stars Split Twin Bill at Garfield, Prospect Wins, 10 to 0

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Kappas	8	1	889
Shovel	7	2	778
Serv U Wel	6	2	750
Prospect	4	4	500
K of P	4	5	444
Excavator	2	6	250
Star	1	6	143
Company B	1	7	125

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Serv U Wel 6 Kappas 3
K of P 3 4 Star 2 6
Prospect 10 Excavator 0

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Leading all the way the surprising Serv U Wel grocers handed the league leading Kappas their first defeat of the present season last evening on the Steam Shovel diamond 6 to 3 Home runs by Conkle and Somerlot the grocer catcher and pitcher broke up the bones of the fraternity team to finish out the year undefeated Somerlot pitched a strong game as the game went on and had no trouble with the losers after the third inning

Two errors and a hit by Hadley accounted for the Kappas last two runs in the third while the first was scored in the opening frame on Gene Gunsalers walk and hits by Bill Wood and Willie Ballauf

Open In First

The winners opened up on Roscoe Rank in the first inning when they scored twice After Stemmon and Somerlot had gone out Neal reached first on Hanks error Marshall hit safely and Conkle tripled to send both men across The grocers were peaceful in the next two innings and went into the first of the fourth one run behind In this frame Conkle and C Drew hit safely to even the count Somerlot won his own game in the next inning with a home run Conkle's homer in the seventh with Marshall aboard scored two more tallies to make the count more decisive

Conkle was the main thorn in the side of the Kaps driving out four hits including a triple and home run scoring two runs and driving in three more The defeat puts the Kappas only one game ahead of the Shovel A A and Serv U Wel teams

The Star finally won a ball game last evening by toppling the second half of a double header after losing the opener The first game score was 6 2 with a seventh inning rally of the losers just falling short The downstatemen hit Bob Deadon hard in the first three innings to cop the nightcap 6 to 1

Almost

Mutt Kellogg had little trouble with the Stars in the first game until the closing inning but was pretty lucky to edge out a win Johnny Vestal started the fireworks by driving out a long home run to left field after which J Kerr and Zick walked and Kirkpatrick hit safely to count Kerr with the second run Fox was safe and the bases were clogged but Bradley Vestal couldn't come through with a hit forcing Fox at second

The Stars scored twice in the first and four times in the third to score their win in the nightcap The Lathians tied the game in the first half of the sixth at 6 all but Umpire Crissinger called the game with Dunn at bat and the score reverted to the end of the fifth the Stars winning The Stars hit safely in every inning collecting nine hits

Dutch Laurr was in fair form for the Prospect Excavator clash and as a result the Ehremen crashed through to a 10 to 0 triumph Hoover Prospect lead-off man opened the game by driving out a home run Two more came in the first and four came in a wild inning The victory put the Ehremen in fourth place two full games behind the third place Serv U Wel team

Whether Company B forfeited to the Shovel is not quite known At least no scorebook was turned in so were crediting the Shovel with a win and the soldiers with another to s which dumps them in the cellar

The games by innings

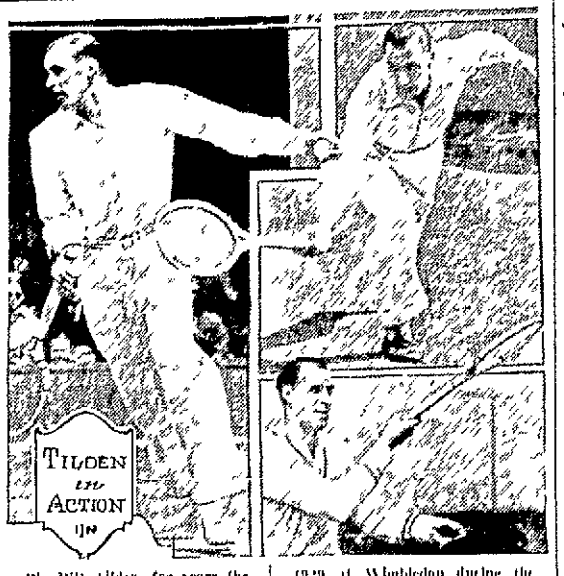
Excavator	000 000 0— 0
Prospect	101 113 x—10
Gilmore and Conners Lauer and Tolurson	
Serv U Wel	00 110 —0
Kappas	10 000 0—3
Somerlot and Conkle R Rank Rice and G Hinkle	
Star	000 000 2—
K of P	110 010 x—3
P Vestal and Kirkpatrick Kellogg and G Purdon	
K of P	01 00—1
Star	04 00—6
R Purdon Kellogg and G Purdon Fox Vestal and Kirkpatrick	

REPLACES FLORIO

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O July 12—John Bishop 1930 Ohio amateur golf champion has been made No 1 on the Elks Country club team in place of Johnny Florio the 1929 champion

Horton Smith Leads Bobby by Two Strokes in National Open

BILL COMES BACK



Big Bill Tilden for years the undisputed king of the tennis world showed court fans that he didn't lose his hold altogether during the French reign of 1921 1929 at Wimbledon during the 1930 championships in which he won the singles and went to the quarter finals of the doubles He's seen up above in a few action pictures

THE STANDINGS

STANDINGS
National League

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	47	30	608
Chicago	45	33	577
New York	45	35	545
St Louis	40	38	513
Boston	36	40	474
Pittsburgh	35	41	461
Cincinnati	34	43	442
Philadelphia	27	46	370

American League

	W	L	Pct
Washington	52	30	634
Philadelphia	51	29	638
New York	45	33	577
Cleveland	40	41	494
Detroit	37	40	481
Chicago	36	40	474
St Louis	34	40	459
Boston	30	49	380

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Louisville	54	28	659
St Paul	40	30	571
Toledo	35	37	486
Minneapolis	40	41	494
Kansas City	41	40	506
Indianapolis	38	40	487
Columbus	37	40	481
Milwaukee	31	49	388

RESULTS
National League

Cincinnati	001 000 011	3	11 0
Philadelphia	00 000 100	1	8 0

Texas and Gooch Collard and Davis

Pittsburgh 6 St Louis 3
American League

Cleveland	000 100 000	1	7 2
Detroit	31- 010 00x	11	18 1

Brown Miller and Myatt Hoyt and Hayworth

Chicago 5 St Louis 3
Association

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Columbus	000 000 100	1	7 1

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Dayton 11 Louisville 1 (1 inn)
Milwaukee 10 Minneapolis 7 Kansas City 2 St Paul 0 Toledo 9 Indianapolis 1

"JOPLIN GHOST" BIG THREAT TO JONES AS TOURNEY NEARS END

Cooper and Al Lacey Stand in Tie with Champ at 144 Each.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
INTERLACHEN CLUB, Minneapolis July 12—A heavy shower of rain broke over the course at 8 30 a m (C S T) as the reduced ranks of contenders for the United States open golf championships paced by Horton Smith began the battle over the final 36 holes of the 72 hole title test

Ten players including nine professionals and the defending champion Bobby Jones were bunched within five strokes of each other as the third round got

BY PAUL MICHELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
INTERLACHEN CLUB MINNEAPOLIS Minn July 12—The Joplin ghost Horton Smith clad in real woods and irons instead of bones today to haunt Bobby Jones fondest dream of a fourth national open golf championship

His big, blonde sharpshooter was two big strokes ahead of Jones with a card so lustrous that he not only threatened to dethrone the Atlanta amateur but had a fine chance of shattering the low record of the tournament's history the great 286 hung up by Chick Evans 11 years ago at Minnekhada Minneapolis

Going out yesterday one stroke behind Bobby the Joplin ghost whizzed over rolling Interlachen with a par fracturing 70 snatching the lead in the championship tussel with a 36 hol total of 142 strokes two better than par figures for the big stretch It was a typical Horton Smith comeback and his game was so sound he stood out today as the one big threat to Bobby's hopes of linking his two British conquests into a record breaking triumph of golfing triumphs

Smith Steady

Bobby was far from licked however There were 36 holes of golf

Continued on Page Fifteen

SPORT RAMBLINGS

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Just another prediction gone wrong Those pesky Serv U Wel players went right out last evening and spoiled another perfectly good prediction by walloping the Kappas 6 to 3 And the funny part of the whole thing is that Bert Curtis grocer pilot called up the author yesterday morning and gave us the startling information that without a doubt his team would defeat the fraternity boys Maybe after this we'll listen a little more closely Several of the Kappas offered the excuse that they weren't hitting Thats nothing neither were the Cubs in the last world's series That's why the A's are world champs now

* * *

Today's the big do or don't day for that master of the golfing world one Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta Ga He's won two of the world's four major championships this year and needs the National Open which ends this afternoon at Interlachen for the third after which the American Amateur is expected to be just a matter of form The citizens of his home town have bet an awfully lot of money at the prevailing odds of 50 to 1 that he'll win all four championships but right now with the Open half over and Horton Smith holding a two stroke lead it looks pretty dark for the king

* * *

Here's just a few unique baseball records—Two men in history have stolen seven bases in one game Only once in history has every man batting in a big league game scored one run and one hit—on May 17 1870 Cleveland played an amateur team and won 152 to 1—On Jun 8 1889 Buffalo defeated Columbus 29 to 10—In a double header between Philadelphia and Detroit the scores were 101 to 5 and 11 2 to 11 In the second game all the bats were broken and the game was finished with a coal shovel—On April 11 1891 Kansas City and Columbus of the American Association played one full game of nine innings with one ball

SECTIONAL CONTESTS DAMAGING TO HOPES OF CUBS FOR TITLE

Senators Increase American Lead in Tilts with Red Sox and Dropping Yanks.

BY HUGH S FULLERTON JR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The somewhat incomplete intersectional play of the major league clubs which came to a close with yesterdays beginning of a new eastwest movement brought few surprising results in its general emphasis of the fact that a good ball club is successful no matter where the games are played

The unexpected downfall of the Chicago Cubs and the rise of the Detroit Tigers were the only results which were unforeseen The Cubs lost a whole four game series at Cincinnati and would up near the bottom of the national league list with two victories and five defeats The Tigers simi hung out a final victory yesterday took four of five from the Cleveland Indians after having a 3 2 edge over Chicago for a total of seven victories in ten games

Detroit Strong

Detroit showed a lot of power in yesterdays game slamming out 18 hits for an 11 to 1 triumph over the Indians White Hoyt allowed only seven hits while the Tigers made eight and six of their runs off Clint Brown in the first two innings This victory put the Tigers ahead of the champion Philadelphia Athletics who won six and lost three in the intersectional series and second only to the Washington Senators who won seven out of eight from Boston and New York The Yankees went through a serious slump winning but two out of eight games

The Chicago White Sox closed their nip and tuck series with the St Louis Browns in the other American league game gaining a 7 to 5 decision to take sixth place again by a half game margin Pat Caraway had only one bad inning the Brownies or me all their runs in the third and the Sox an even break in ten intra-sectional games

Reds Still Win

The suddenly triumphant Cincinnati Reds opened their tour of the eastern division of the National League yesterday at Pittsburgh and St Louis ended the fraternal strife among the western clubs The Reds hitting effectively behind Ethan Allen of Red Lucas defeated the Phillies 6 to 3 Lucas had the better of a duel with Earl Collard giving but eight hits and contributed the finishing touch to the victory in the form of a home run in the ninth inning

The Tigers slammed three Cardinal pitchers for 10 hits to win the series final 6 to 5 and divide the six game set but despite the result Pittsburgh was below the .500 mark in the intra sectional play and the Cards were at the top St Louis won six games and lost three equalling the record of the New York Giants against the Phillies and Brooklyn The Robins came in second with five victories and three defeats and due to Chicago's loses took a firm hold on first place

BUCKEYES TO MEET LOCAL NINE SUNDAY

Columbus Colored Team May Give Shovels Trouble in Tilt Here.

Marion Steam Shovels will face one of the fastest teams of their baseball ability that they will meet all season when the Columbus Buckeyes formerly the keystones step on the Line In Park diamond tomorrow afternoon for their second engagement of the present year here Bacon will use the same lineup that has won six out of eight games so far while Manager Art Howe of the Buckeyes reports a vastly changed nine from the one that dropped a 6 to 0 decision here about a month ago

The Buckeyes are getting ready for a south ern trip and have added several new players to their lineup for this tour These players all former performers in the colored major league will play their first game with the Buckeyes against the local nine

Awfully Sure

Manager Howe is so sure that his team is going to trample Shovels a defeat that he insisted on playing the game on a straight winner take all basis If the Buckeyes win he takes 60 percent of the gate receipts if they lose he gets 40 percent He really must be terribly sure of winning considering the gates that the Sunday tilts have been attracting so far this season

Bacon and his cohorts have a little something to say in the matter however and if they keep up playing the heads up ball they have so far they should merge the winner Richardson is pitching plenty good ball and will be plenty rough for the colored boys to hit The Marion team will hit anybody the Buckeyes will throw at them if their past batting records can be taken as a criterion The team is batting .325 as a unit and three of the regulars are socking the ball over the .350 mark Yes sir this will be the sweet ball game and if its hitting you're after don't miss this clash

Old Pitcher

The visitors will probably line up with Kerner catching Wallace pitching Wood at first Davis at second Smith at the hot corner and Emmons at short stop The outfield will be taken from a lineup of Bell Helt Davis and Proctor

Bacon will counter with the old line up Rowan Price and Bacon in the outfield Mecker and Richard performing the battery and Neuman Bacon Price and Rizor in the infield Bert Curtis will umpire and the game will be called at 2 30

Columbus Soldier Receives Decoration

By The Associated Press
CAMP PERRY O July 12—Sergeant Curtis Harrison of Columbus of the 37th division of the Ohio National guard wore the distinguished service cross today He was decorated yesterday by General Dunlap Hard of Cleveland in the presence of Governor Cooper for heroism in the World war

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SHAMROCK HAS GOOD CHANCE TO REGAIN AMERICAN TROPHY

U. S Entries in Annual Races Fail To Stand Up in Stiff Breeze.

By International News Service
NEW YORK R I July 12—If Shamrock V is a stout ship and will stand up under any sort of a real blow she will have an excellent chance of winning the America's cup

What happened out on the white capped bosom of the Atlantic ocean yesterday indicates plainly that the four giant racing machines which have been built for the defense of the famous old trophy are apt to break down whenever there is anything approaching a moderate breeze

Pretty Windy

In the specific vernacular of the sea a moderate breeze is one having a velocity of 20 knots When such a wind went into effect off New York yesterday it disabled Weetamoe the J P Morgan entry and disrupted one half of the scheduled elimination trials for the Lipton Enterprise the Vanderbilt ship was Weetamoe's opponent over a 9 mile triangle

In the other half of the days elimination process Yankee sailed by Charles Francis Adams Mr Hoover's secretary of the navy easily humbled in front of Whirlwind the Hammond Jr ex yacht

On the official wind gauge of the New York yacht club's committee boat the top mark for yesterdays trials were registered at 20 knots It was not blowing that hard when Weetamoe passed out of the picture When Weetamoe's halyard block pulled out and let her mainsail down on the heads of her crew without warning you can bet all the tea in China that the wind was not above 20 knots if it was even that

It is for your correspondent today as though anything like a 30 knot breeze would put the entire fleet out of business Sea worthiness has been sacrificed for speed

Got What They Wanted

It has been said that all Whirlwind needed was a real breeze—one strong enough to wash her lee rail She is the only one of the cup quartet which is built of wood—mahogany on steel frames—and is heavier on the matter of tonnage than any of the others

Well Whirlwind got what she was looking for yesterday and she was headed over on her ear—so to speak while her opponent Yankee was taking the blow with her lee rail visible to the naked eye In other words the race proved that Whirlwind is not the tough wind jammer she was credited as being She proved yesterday that she is far more tender than Yankee

The weather conditions yesterday proved that the America's cup situation as it stands today is not different than it was 10 years ago when Resolute met and defeated Shamrock IV off Sandy Hook The two rivals British and American became the laughing stock of the world when they refuse to go out on that memorable Saturday when there was a 25 knot wind and a slop on a sea on

Champion in Perfect Shape for Jewish Star

By International News Service
ORANGEBURG N Y July 12—Sammy Mandell who is training here for defense of the world's lightweight title against Al Singer of New York in the Yankee Stadium July 17 said he was almost at the peak of training today He said he would probably reach the top of his form tomorrow and would then begin tapering off

The champion boxed six rounds yesterday working two each against Ralph Leamy Bobby Hasson and Pete Lartonda

PREPARES REPORT
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O July 12 — Edward D Schorr state director of commerce has stated that a report of the condition of the defunct Cosmopolitan Bank & Trust Co will be made early next week

YESTERDAYS STARS

White Hoyt Tigers—Beat Indians 11 1 on seven hit pitching performance

Paul Waner Pirates—Smashed Cardinal pitching for double and three singles

Ike Lucas Reds—Pitched effectively against Phils and hit homer in ninth

Tat Caraway White Sox—Held Browns to seven hits and beat them 5x

GALLANT FOX TOPS FIELD IN RICH RACE

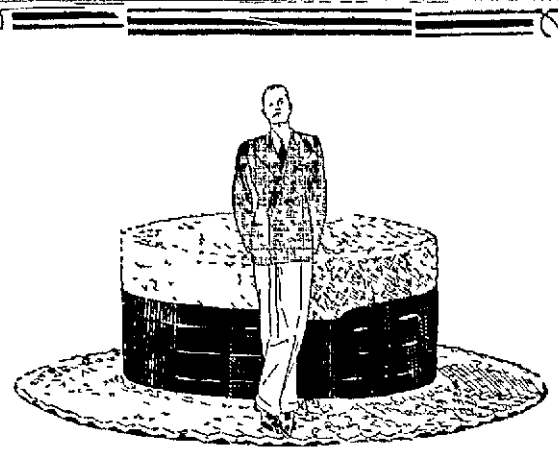
Arlington Classic Worth $70,800 to Winner, Fox Big Favorite

By The Associated Press
ARLINGTON PARK CHICAGO July 12—America's richest race horse—the $70 000 added Arlington classic—today furnished an apparently easy short cut to the champion three year old Gallant Fox in his drive for a record as the greatest money winning horse of all time

Victory in today's mile and a quarter race worth approximately $70 500 to the winner would bring the winnings of the sensational son of Sir Gallahad to around the $800 000 mark and within striking distance of the earnings record of the great Zev and victory today even with some of the country's best three year olds opposing the Fox seemed assured

There were a few who thought Gallant Knight second to the Fox in the Kentucky derby might head off the champion in his try for a sixth major 1930 stake Nellie O show horse in the Churchill Downs feature received some consideration as did the three filly Snowflake Mehrbades and Dustemall but the general feeling was that Gallant Fox would have to break a leg to lose Overnight odds were 2 to 5 but were expected to reach as low as 20 cents to a dollar

OPEN RACE TRACK
By International News Service
BAINBRIDGE O July 12—With a roster of entries from Kentucky Canada Chicago Fairmont and Thistle Down the gates of Bainbridge track were to be thrown open this afternoon for a season of thoroughbred racing



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The Marion Star

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J T BARGAR Manager

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LOST—Ten dollar bill Thursday morning downtown Reward Phone 11 8

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TWO dependable married men with car for established route Very good pay to hard workers Bee Mr Grieswold Hotel Marion 7 9 p m Monday only

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WANTED, COUPLE—Prominent young man and lady, who are planning an early marriage, for public wedding Interview Mr Wm J Klingler, Jr, 114 Hotel Harding Wedding expenses including honeymoon trip will be provided

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WANTED—Everybody to know they can read the newest books for a few cents a day
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
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WIDOW wants washings and ironing If you can bring them to me Call 199 Tully st

FOR RENT

FARM—Ideal chance for farmer with good equipment and horses 80 acres for corn Idle amount for small grains Reference required Box J Care Star

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and rooms wanted in modern home Call 199 La George

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HOUSEKEEPING rooms also sleeping rooms at Dixie Hotel 111½ N Main Phone 6132

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FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping also sleeping rooms $15 reasonable 130 N State

GOOD front sleeping room for two reliable gentlemen Call 705 Windsor st

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Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping modern private entrance garage Ph 1090 100 Cherry

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TWO rooms with connecting bath suitable for extra room business woman preferred 230 N Prospect

TWO rooms upstairs furnished for housekeeping modern private entrance 120 Cauley ct Phone 7812

NICELY furnished room in modern home close in gentleman preferred Call 195 Orchard st

CONNECTING rooms first floor furnished for housekeeping water in kitchen 329 W Center Ph 4110

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping nicely modern $5 per week Call 100 Tully

FOR light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor private entrance close in Call at 240 S Prospect st Phone 270

DESIRABLE sleeping rooms two blocks from square 120 E Columbia st Phone 5683

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home garage if desired 217 E Church Phone 9280

Furnished rooms private bath and entrance modern apartment down stairs private entrance 244 Leader

HOUSES

TWO houses one on S Vine st the other on S Grand av both strictly modern Phone 6002

FIVE ROOM modern house 172 N Greenwood garage new paint and paper $20

FIVE ROOM house 304 Dix ave in side toilet garage $18

FIVE ROOMS one half of double 113 Windsor newly refinished garage $17

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MODERN bungalow on Merkel ave Also 4 room modern unfurnished apartment in Oakland building Phone 1242 days

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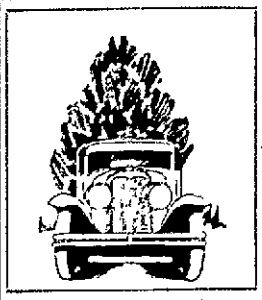

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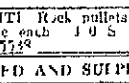

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Dated at Marion Ohio this 28th day of June A D 1930
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By MAGDALENE GAST
Deputy Clerk
Case No 10811

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Frank Forrer residing at Agosta Ohio has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to change equipment from a one ton truck to a 2 ton International Truck operating under license No 1 50 over an irregular route Motor No 4 S I 7 Model SF 4 L License number 132 127
All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus Ohio
FRANK FORRER
Agosta Ohio

FARM HEADS END WHEAT BELT TRIP

Campaign for Acreage Reduction Concluded Today in Oklahoma.

By The Associated Press

ENID Okla July 12—Proponents of acreage reduction in the winter wheat area which produces a considerable portion of the country's contribution to the world bread basket tonight will have the support of the growers.

Completing a week's swing through Nebraska Colorado Kansas and Texas Panhandle Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture and Chairmen Legge of the federal farm board today brought their acreage reduction proposal to Oklahoma. The day's meeting here was the last of six in five states they visited.

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By The Associated Press

AMARILLO Tex July 12—Kansas was still the biggest hog wallow in the trough today according to Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board was concerned.

And Texas still was claiming the farm board

The theme of speech used by the chairman in his controversy with Gov Clyde M Reed of Kansas over the board's proposal that wheat growers limit acreage yesterday was the work of Max M and Louis Lasker publishers of the Wichita Kansas Beacon.

"The Lasker brothers called Mr Legge to get out what they said was an insult to 1 500 000 Kansans and then resigned

All of which brought forth from Mr Legge the statement that the Kansas gentlemen could be presented to Mr and Louie

SHAW FILES PETITION

Charles A Shaw of 796 Belmont avenue filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in federal court at Toledo Shaw has a big liability of $7017 with no assets

Travelers' Guide

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Leave Marion for Cincinnati Pittsburgh at 9 55 p m 1 05 p m and 4 50 a m

LEGAL NOTICE

William Jarvis whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Silvia Jarvis filed her petition against him in Case No 10811 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on the 4th day of June 1930 praying that the said be divorced from him and given the care custody and control of their minor children said petition charges the defendant with three years Wilful Absence Extreme Cruelty and Gross Neglect of Duty and will be for hearing in said court on and after the 4th day of July 1930
SYLVIA JARVIS
Homer E Johnson Attorney

PAROLE NOTICE

Arthur W Tibbals No 5 5 a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for parole Said applicant will be for hearing on and after Sept 3 1930
D J BOYD
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Ohio by The Pennsylvania Railroad Company a corporation of Pennsylvania having offices in the Pennsylvania Station Pittsburgh Pennsylvania for authority to discontinue and abandon its non-agency freight station at Harvey Marion County Ohio and that application for approval thereof is on file in the office of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Docket 1484
A public hearing upon this application will be held in the hearing room of the Commission in the State Office Building Columbus Ohio on Thursday July 31st 1930 at 11 o'clock a m Eastern Standard Time when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire
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5-WAY FIGHT HOLDS STAGE

Democratic Senatorial Struggle May Upset November Campaign for Office.

BY MURRAY POWERS
Staff Correspondent for The Star

COLUMBUS O July 12—Another week has passed with all political fronts peaceful except that on which the five Democratic candidates for the United States senatorial nomination are battling.

Like Amos and Andy on the radio programs the Democratic quintet just naturally rises up to put materially draw the spotlight with their scrapping. When the primary votes are counted if there is enough harmony left in the Democratic ranks to gather up the pieces and get up any kind of a battle against the Republican incumbent Roscoe C McCulloch of Canton it will be funny.

At the same time this week it appeared that the well known question mire is fully playing its part in the primary. Everybody wants to know how everybody else stands on every question and the proper way to find out it seems is to send out a questionnaire.

Answers began to come into the Anti Saloon league headquarters this week with Senator Roscoe C McCulloch mailing it known that he will seek election on a law enforcement platform. On the other side of the political fence Robert J Bulkley and George S Myers both of Cleveland and they favored their stands for modification of the prohibition law. John Mesmore of Wooster said that repeal of the eighteenth amendment would be tragic because as he understood it the nation would go back to the saloon—a condition he said that even the wettest man abhors. William W Durbin of Kenton declared he would run as a candidate of the Democratic party and not as the representative of any group or faction while Charles V Trout of Bucyrus did not reply to his questionnaire on prohibition.

Bender Hits at League

The Anti Saloon league probably received the snappiest answer from its old supporter George J Bender, now a state senator, but who is seeking the Republican nomination for congress from the 21st district.

In announcing that he would campaign against the eighteenth amendment, he branded the league as the most dangerous force to constitutional government. He said he would favor a plan similar to that of Dwight W Morrow New Jersey senatorial candidate but would also urge the elimination of the annulling clause of the constitution so that it would require a "convicted and stable majority" to make other amendments.

Other political activities of the week included Governor Cooper's endorsement of a good highways program in his address to the National Hay association. The governor declared that he believed the most practical program of farm relief is the building of good roads and added that the cost of transporting farm products is much lower than carrying them over poor highways.

The Ohio State Automobile association announced that its legal department is now preparing the proposed drivers license law that will be made a part of petitions to be circulated about the state and which the legislature will be asked to enact next winter.

CITY BRIEFS

Seriously Ill—William K Hamor son of Mr and Mrs Robert S Hamor is seriously ill at his home at 154 Mary street. He has been ill for the last four weeks and is suffering from ulcers of the stomach. He will matriculate as a freshman this fall at Ohio university at Athens.

Drives Made—The following invalid car drives were made by the L I Curtis Co invalid car yesterday afternoon and last night: Donald Bowen son of I Bowen removed from City hospital to his home at 881 Bonnell street. Mrs Walter Hattenbach and infant son Walter John, removed from the Frederick C Smith clinic to her home on Superior street. Mrs L I Weber taken from City hospital to her home at 640 Mary street.

Ill Suddenly—Harold Hawk of 854 Owens street was removed from the home of his parents at 590 Wood street to City hospital at midnight in the W C Byrd invalid car. He was taken ill while visiting at the Wood street home.

Granted Permit—Walter Winfield was granted a permit yesterday to erect a garage costing $75 at 175 East Farming street.

Operated on—Mrs Ben Jacoby of 854 South State street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at Frederick C Smith clinic East Church street.

Operated On—N D Kimberling of 150 Smith street underwent a goiter operation this morning at City hospital.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs H D Wood of Morral has been admitted to City hospital for treatment.

Special Meeting Held To Give Degree to Class

The Entered Apprentice degree was conferred on a class of candidates last night in a special communication of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M in the Masonic Temple.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held Friday in the temple.

MAN SERIOUSLY ILL

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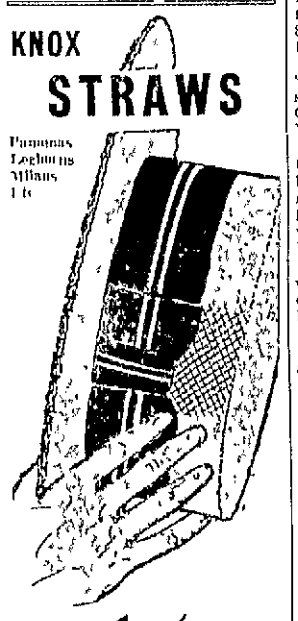

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TURLEY ASKED TO CONTINUE

Epworth Church Seeks Return of Pastor at Quarterly Conference.

DR C F TURLEY

Dr C F Turley was unanimously invited to return as pastor of Epworth M E church for the second year at the fourth quarterly conference of the church held last night at the church.

Reports from all organizations of the church were given for a period covering the year's work. Dr H F Armentrout superintendent of the Delaware district, presided at the meeting.

From all sources of giving in the church over $6,000 was raised for various benevolences in the last year. Over $11,000 was raised for the church budget and repairs.

In Dr Turley's report for the 12 months period the following items of interest were given: Sixty two sermons were preached at the church and 68 sermons and addresses were given outside of the church; thirty seven funerals were conducted and 75 baptisms were made. 20 weddings were solemnized and 100 calls were made by Dr Turley.

SHOT KILLS NEPHEW OF MARION WOMAN

Third Death Reported in Family in Year; Husband Fatally Hurt

The third death within less than a year in the immediate family of Mrs Hannah Timmons of 702 Avondale avenue occurred yesterday when her 10 year old nephew John Arthur Green was accidentally shot to death in Fort Wayne, Ind where he lives with his parents Mr and Mrs John Green.

Last November Mrs Emmons husband Charles P Timmons was seriously injured at the Erie roundhouse and died a short time after the accident. A week after Mr Timmons' death Mrs Timmons Howell mother of Mrs Timmons died at her home in St Marys, O.

The Green family is known in Marion through frequent visits with relatives here. The boy's mother before her marriage was Miss Sarah Timmons of Roseburg O. Particulars of his accidental death were not stated in the message received here.

Mrs Timmons and children Anne belle and Ralph of Avondale avenue and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Timmons and son Kenneth Jr of 709 Silver street left today to attend the funeral Sunday at 2 p m at Fort Wayne. Burial will be made in the Fort Wayne cemetery.

Richwood Man Fined on Food Violation Charge

C L Lindsey of Richwood was fined $5 and costs in municipal court here yesterday on charges of manufacturing and selling milk products without a license. He was arrested by I I Gruber milk and food inspector who said Lindsey was peddling cottage cheese on Marion streets in an unsanitary manner.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born last night at City hospital to Mr and Mrs L A Hunsberger of 677 Mt Vernon avenue.

GAMBLERS DRIVEN OUT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O July 12—A clean up of the Cleveland third district on the East Side has resulted in the driving of more than 10 suspected lottery and policy game promoters and other racketeers from the city since July 7 according to Safety Director Edwin D Barry.

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William Meils

PREDICT LONG MERGER FIGHT

Battle Through Courts Forecast in Bethlehem-Youngstown Case

By International News Service
YOUNGSTOWN O July 12—With trial of the billion dollar lawsuit over the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co with Bethlehem Steel Corporation placed in cold storage for the week end adjournment predictions were freely circulated here today that whatever the outcome of the present crisis the battle over the merger will wage on and on ad infinitum.

There appears to be no doubt that no matter what decision Judge David G Jenkins who is hearing the spectacular case in common pleas court here hands down it will be appealed and the fight will be carried to the bitter end.

End Far Distant

The end of the present lawsuit is by no means in sight despite the fact that attorneys for both sides argued yesterday to confer this morning to draw up statements of fact thereby saving two or three days of court proceedings. Anti merger attorneys say it will take a week or more to complete the presentation of their side of the case. Defense attorneys will offer no predictions as to how long it will take them.

The session yesterday was a monotonous humdrum affair at which members of the anti merger legal corps read depositions taken weeks ago in preparation for the case. Among the depositions was one given by Grayson M P Murphy New York broker and director of Bethlehem.

The depositions concerned stock transactions—a story old as ancient in the merger battle.

Testimony when it is resumed is expected to center about the unsecured loan of $800 000 by Bethlehem Steel Corporation to Pickands Mather & Co for the purchase of Sheet & Tube stock to be voted in favor of the merger. The loan was revealed Friday in testimony of Henry Dalton, partner in Pickands Mather & Co.

Anti merger attorneys are attempting to show violation of the federal anti trust laws through proof of their contention that Bethlehem money was used in putting across the merger with Sheet & Tube.

Bolleau Opposition Aided

Dalton's testimony Friday regarding the unsecured $800,000 loan was believed to have been a point in favor of the anti merger forces and attorneys for the plaintiffs are expected to take advantage of the situation and emphasize the issue.

Eugene G Grace president of Bethlehem will be called to the witness stand to explain details of the loan association anti merger attorneys have announced. Elton Hoyt who is reported to have had a part in the negotiation will also be examined.

CAMPAIGN INQUIRY READY TO START

Senate Committee Set To Open Investigation of Illinois Primary Monday.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO July 12—Having peered through the key hole and over the transom the senate campaign funds committee now is ready to open the door on expenditures of candidates in Illinois senatorial primary last April.

The committee headed by Senator Gerald P Nye of North Dakota begins Monday a public inquiry in its desire to learn whether the Republican nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick cost any more than the $252,500 she reported spending herself. A great many witnesses have been subpoenaed more than a score for the opening day.

It is the second time in four years that an Illinois senatorial campaign has gone under the scrutiny of a senate investigation. In 1927 a similar senate committee came to Chicago to inquire into the campaign of Frank L Smith against Senator William McKinley which led to the senate's refusal to seat Smith.

Germany Agrees to Union If Equality Is Assured

Revision of Versailles Treaty and General Disarmament Sought in Acceptance of Proposed European Federation Plan.

By International News Service
BERLIN July 12—Asking German equality" as a revision of the Versailles treaty as its price for cooperation, the German government today transmitted to Paris a favorable reply to Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's proposal for a Pan European Federation.

Germany's acceptance of the proposal asked that international equality" be achieved through general disarmament. Germany was forced to disarm under terms of the Versailles treaty, and believes other nations should follow suit.

To what extent Germany wishes revision of the peace treaties was not made known but it is understood removal of the war guilt stigma contained in the Versailles document would be one of the principal changes.

Bars Commercial War

While full economic cooperation in line with M Briand's proposal was promised it was pointed out emphatically that Germany could not bind herself to join any economic federation formed with the specific purpose of waging commercial war on other nations.

The proposed federation Germany's reply declared would have to conform to the dictum of the late German Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann guiding genius of Germany's post war rehabilitation who said:

Germany does not propose to oppose the United States of America with the United States of Europe.

The conditions set forth in Germany's reply were fully expected as Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had given the cue for peace treaty revision in his now famous pronouncement of a fortnight ago when he declared that Italy among other European nations was dissatisfied with the terms of the Versailles document.

In Line With Mussolini

In asking general disarmament for the sake of offering German equality with the rest of Europe the reply again conforms to the sentiments of Mussolini whose reply emphatically demanded complete land sea and air disarmament as a necessary prelude to an economic federation designed to recapture Europe's faltering hold on world trade.

BOY SLAYS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

Washington Man's 10-Year Rule of Violence in Home Ends in Tragedy.

By International News Service
WASHINGTON, July 12—For 10 years John Alt 60 a carpenter ruled his family with violence.

Today he is dead—stabbed to death with a butcher knife by his 13 year old son as he ran revolver in hand, to the home of a neighbor to execute a death threat against his wife.

The son, Henry Frederick Alt who is held at the detention home charged with murder ran to his mother and told her he had killed his father and then calmly telephoned the news to a sister.

The youth will go before a coroner's jury today to tell the story.

The stabbing was the culmination of a family argument over the boy's inability to find work for the vacation period.

Mrs Lena Alt 50 wife of the dead man, said her husband had been drinking for several days and returned home in a belligerent mood. She said he asked for the boy and when he was told that he was sleeping began to upbraid her for not making him work.

She said he then rushed upstairs to a bedroom where the boy was asleep and began cursing him. When she attempted to placate him Alt threatened to shoot her and the whole family at the same time rushing into an adjoining room where he obtained a revolver.

After chasing his wife and daughter from home Alt returned to his son's room. During the exchange of words the father drew a pistol and said he was going to hunt his wife and shoot her. The boy followed him through the house to the rear door and failing to deter him from his purpose picked up a butcher knife and plunged it into his back.

City's "Blue Sunday" Turns Lighter Shade

By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE O July 12—Steubenville's prospective Blue Sundays' is going to be without arrests after all.

Sheriff William Yost announced that he would enforce the blue laws to their fullest extent and make arrests as a result of the closing of two theaters last Sunday.

Now he has modified his plans to the extent that his deputies will content themselves with collecting evidence of violations tomorrow and present their information to Prosecutor Jesse George in common pleas court Monday morning. Then arrests will be made if ordered by the prosecutor Yost said.

500 Hurt in Strike Staged at Bombay

By International News Service
LONDON, July 12—A partial burial or general strike was observed in Bombay today in protest against police action against independence demonstrators in the esplanade Maidan which resulted in injury to 500 Indians it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay.

Swift punishment was meted out by the British courts to the alleged ring leaders of yesterday's demonstration which were staged in defiance of a government order.

Dry Law Improvement Pictured by Beetham

By The Associated Press
HARRISBURG O July 12—Rupert R Beetham state prohibition commissioner yesterday told members of the Ohio Womens Christian Temperance union in convention here that liquor conditions are better than they have ever been. He said that [illegible] most [illegible] with only [illegible] county officers rather than [illegible]

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